

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

Victoria Daily Times

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Columbus—North of the Yukon.
Custer—Under the Big Hole.
Playhouse—The Private Secretary,
Royal—The Song of Love.
Dominion—Girl Shy.

VOL. 64 NO. 105

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEARCH FOR U.S. AVIATORS ON THE BERING SEA SIDE OF THE ALASKA PENINSULA

Major Martin and Helper May Have Met Accident There In Seeking the Shortest Route for World Plane Between Chignik and Dutch Harbor; Three Other World Planes to Make Dutch Harbor-Atka Island Jump

Falset Pass, Alaska, May 3.—A dog team was to go to-day from Chignik, Alaska, to the north side of the Alaska Peninsula to search for Major Frederick L. Martin, United States round-the-world aviator, and his mechanician, Staff Sergeant Alva Harvey, along Bering Sea.

Major Martin, who took the air at Chignik, Wednesday, with his mechanician, to fly to Dutch Harbor, 400 miles southwest of Chignik, was believed to have flown over a portage across the peninsula to its north side.

The weather early in the morning promised well here, and it was believed the three other aviators who left Santa Monica, Calif., March 17, with Major Martin, would depart to-day from Dutch Harbor, 180 miles West of Falset Pass, to continue their world flight. The next scheduled stop for the three air cruisers is Atka Island, 350 miles southwest of Dutch Harbor. Orders were telegraphed to them yesterday from Washington, D.C., to speed westward and not wait for their commander.

A STRAIGHT COURSE

The fear grew strong late yesterday and last night that Major Martin, endeavoring to take a more direct line than that of the southern coast of the peninsula, had crossed to the Bering Sea side.

Beginning with a width of twenty miles at its western end, across Iseasotok Strait, from here, the Peninsula expands irregularly until it reaches a width of sixty miles just east of Chignik, and continues so to point north of Chignik and runs westward along Bering Sea for seventy-five miles. This tundra throughout most of its length is twenty miles wide.

The apprehension was entertained that Major Martin and his helper might have come down in this tundra.

From the United States ships engaged in the search wireless calls were made last night to all vessels in the southern part of Bering Sea to be on the lookout.

NO GOOD NEWS

Bremerton, Wash., May 3.—No word has been received here from Cordova or other wireless stations in Alaska concerning the probable fate of Major Frederick L. Martin, United States round-the-world aviator, and his mechanician, Sgt. Harvey, missing since last Wednesday forenoon.

**BANTING HONORED
BY PHILADELPHIA**

**John Scott Medal Awarded
For Toronto Physician's
Work in Discovering Insulin**

Philadelphia, May 3.—Dr. F. G. Banting of Toronto was awarded the John Scott medal by the Board of City Trustees here last night for his work in the discovery of the insulin treatment for diabetes.

CHEQUE FOR \$1,000

Year Book, May 3.—Frederick Judd, Canadian trade commissioner to New York, to-day forwarded to Dr. F. G. Banting of Toronto the John Scott medal, which was awarded to Dr. Banting for his discovery of insulin and to Mr. Judd and the rest of the Canadian physician in Philadelphia last night. With the medal was a cheque for \$1,000 and a diploma certifying the award.

**TWO SOLICITORS IN
LONDON ARE JAILED**

Judge Says Mixing of Clients
Money With Lawyers' Is a
Dangerous Practice

London, May 3. Canadian Press Cable)—At Old Bailey yesterday Mr. Justice Greer for the second time in two days had before him a solicitor indicted as a result of mixing a client's money with his own. The first offender was sentenced to prison for twenty-one months, the judge remarking that the sentence would have been longer if the offence had extended over a longer period. The second defendant agreed sixty-four, who used to make £2,900 a year, was given three years.

"Many solicitors of undoubtedly standing do put their clients' money into their own banking accounts, but it is a dangerous practice," said the judge.

**AVERY, BRITISH
JUDGE, UPHOLDS
DEATH PENALTY**

London, May 3 (Canadian Press Cable)—Mr. Justice Avery, one of the most experienced British judges, who specialized in criminal law, than in civil, upheld the capital punishment yesterday that after fifty years experience he would unhesitatingly assert that abolition of capital punishment would lead to a disastrous increase in the number of murders. Those who held that the extreme penalty had no effect could never have witnessed much less taken part in a trial for murder.

Doisy, Flying to Tokio From Paris, Is Now at Agra

Agra, India, May 3.—Lieut. Pelletier Doisy, French aviator, who is flying from Paris to Tokio, arrived here at 10:30 p.m., having made the 1,300 kilometres (817 miles) from Karachi, British India, in less than seven hours despite fogs and torrid heat. Lieut. Doisy expects to continue his flight to Calcutta to-morrow.

PRUNING BEGINS ON CIVIC ESTIMATES

Special Committee to Struggle With Problem Monday

The big effort to cut down the city estimates in order to prevent an increase in the tax rate of five mills in 1924 is timed to begin at the City Hall on Monday, when three aldermen will assemble in the morning to tackle a very difficult problem created by an increase of \$242,000 in the fixed charges over twelve months ago, and a reduced taxable assessment of about \$5,000,000.

This situation is the gravest before the city fathers at the present time, and will have right-of-way before all other subjects prior to May 15, by which time the tax rate has to be set.

Apart from this question, until the controversies which have stirred the City Hall in the last few days can be settled by reports which are now under consideration, it does not appear that much business will receive attention at the meeting of the council on Monday.

The Oriental Home, Cormorant Street, has a deputation due for hearing at the finance committee's meeting, and the question of incidents at St. Joseph's Hospital is also up for consideration by that committee.

At the council meeting among other by-laws will be one to amend the street traffic regulations, and another to extend the laundry area in Rock Bay to permit a wet wash laundry to occupy a soda water factory in that neighborhood.

\$13,000 MERVILLE DAMAGES AWARDED

Francis Fenwick is to Receive \$10,000 as Result of Big Fire in July, 1922

Comox Logging Company to Pay \$2,500 and \$500 to Two Others

Vancouver, May 3.—Special damages aggregating \$13,000 were awarded three Merville fire victims yesterday by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, who for five days had been occupied in assessing the damage occasioned by the fire of July 1, 1922, which was started, according to judicial decision, as a result of negligence on the part of the Comox Logging and Ranch Company.

Francis Fenwick, 21, to whom it will be recalled remained in the river throughout the night with the fire blazing on all sides, the court awarded \$10,000 damages. Fenwick's half-widow, formerly his wife, from his bed, while he suffered severe burns on his body, despite the fact that he kept ducking under water throughout the long night.

Jack Clifford was awarded \$2,500 as damages for the loss of his son, while Andrew Barr was given \$500 for his injured neck.

The general damages claimed by the fifty-one plaintiffs in the action will be assessed and judgment will be rendered later.

New Liquor Bill
In Great Britain

London, May 3.—Whil's practically every member of the present Ministry of Great Britain is an abstainer, a whole number of the Labor Party as a whole are showing a disposition to go slowly in advocating more stringent restrictions on the liquor trade. Still Labor members are being marshalled to support the bill introduced in the House of Lords by the Bishop of Oxford, a measure that is an attempt at the conciliation of various schools of temperance thought.

The bill is calculated to prove attractive to the advocates of local option by proposing to leave to the various localities the question as to how the liquor trade is to be controlled, while the "members of state" will be allowed to vote on the bill because it proposes to model itself on the form of public ownership for the gradual acquisition of licensed premises.

**NO CONDITION WAS
ATTACHED TO LOAN**

France Denies Altered Attitude Toward Germany Because of U.S. Advance

Paris, May 3.—The semi-official Havas Agency publishes a statement which says it is authorized by the Foreign Office to inform the press that the recent loan created in London that the recent loan made by United States banking organizations to France was made only on the condition that France agreed to restore German economic and financial unity. The Havas Agency declares no such condition was ever attached or even hinted.

VANCOUVER, WASH.,
TO HAVE CELEBRATION

Will Invite Member of British Royal Family to Centennial Event

Vancouver, Wash., May 3.—International features for the 1925 Portage la Prairie, Indian Head, Regina, Moose Jaw and Swift Current, and similar sections of the Province of Canada, to officials of British Columbia and to Sir Robert Kindersley, head of the Hudson's Bay Company in London.

Presence in the Columbia River area of British officials, moreover, United States vessels are being considered. International features are sought, according to centennial trustees, because the British and Canadian governments have agreed to restore German economic and financial unity.

The Havas Agency declares no such condition was ever attached or even hinted.

A FIGURE IN GERMAN ELECTION; G. STRESEMANN



The German People's Party has as its leader G. Stresemann, formerly Chancellor of the republic.

Rome, May 3.—Great Britain has accepted the Italian Government's invitation to be represented at the international conference on immigration and emigration to be held in Rome, but only on the understanding, it is stated, that nothing is to be done in any way derogatory to the powers of the League of Nations, and also that an invitation be extended to the League to be represented.

**J. A. Foley Chosen
As the New Leader
Of Tammany Hall**

New York, May 3.—Surrogate James A. Foley may succeed his father-in-law, the late Charles F. Murphy as leader of Tammany Hall if he will resign from the bench. The New York Times says, Agreement on the selection of Mr. Foley is said to have been reached at a conference of influential members of Tammany. The election is expected at a meeting of the executive committee Wednesday.

The organization is being handled directly through the office of the Civic authorities compared with former times, and the limited sources of income available from other sources are being sought at a conference of influential members of Tammany.

The election is expected at a meeting of the executive committee Wednesday.

**MANY PARTIES PUT CANDIDATES
IN THE FIELD FOR THE GERMAN
GENERAL ELECTION TO-MORROW**

Berlin, May 3.—The German Nationalists, in their campaign for the general election to-morrow, are making a determined eleventh-hour attack on the Socialists for precipitating the revolution of November, 1918.

They threaten a parliamentary investigation and punishment of the "Red traitors," whom they charge with "stabbing the army in the back," inciting the naval mutiny at Kiel and staging the revolution throughout Germany with the aid of Russian rubles.

A score of old army leaders, among them General von Hutier, and General von Kluck, are appearing in appeal to their former comrades, urging them to work for the Nationalist ticket, which demands denunciation of the Treaty of Versailles as well as other demands from our former foes."

The middle parties, comprising the Socialists, Clericals, People's Party and Democrats, are objecting to the Socialists' success in only securing the votes of four out of the 481 members of the Reichstag.

Washington, May 3.—Miss Agnes McPhail, the only woman member of the Canadian Parliament, was received to-day by President Coolidge.

At the council meeting among other by-laws will be one to amend the street traffic regulations, and another to extend the laundry area in Rock Bay to permit a wet wash laundry to occupy a soda water factory in that neighborhood.

**U.S. President
Talked To-day With
Miss McPhail, M.P.**

Washington, May 3.—Miss Agnes McPhail, the only woman member of the Canadian Parliament, was received to-day by President Coolidge.

At the council meeting among other by-laws will be one to amend the street traffic regulations, and another to extend the laundry area in Rock Bay to permit a wet wash laundry to occupy a soda water factory in that neighborhood.

**100 Fast Small
Anti-Bootleg Craft
At San Francisco**

San Francisco, May 3.—Bids for the construction of 100 fast launches to be used to fight rum-runners in the vicinity of this port were called for yesterday in the United States customs service. The vessels are to be eight feet long and equipped with Diesel engines capable of developing eighteen knots an hour. They will be heavily armed.

**FOOTBALL SEASON
ENDS IN BRITAIN**

League Games To-day Were Last of the Scheduled Fixtures

London, May 3 (Canadian Press)—League football games played to-day resulted as follows:

With the games to-day the curtain was rung down on the scheduled soccer games in this country for the season.

**British Migration
Total Last Year
Not Equal to 1913**

London, May 3.—Total migration from Great Britain to the Dominions last year, though substantially larger than in the previous year, was less by 132,000 than in 1913, the Overseas Settlement Committee reports in its annual statement.

Last year the committee assisted 4,629 migrants under the Empire Settlement Act. Of these, 6,195 went to Canada, 31,325 to Australia, and 6,739 to New Zealand.

**CAPT. CREIGHTON
TO GO TO BISLEY**

Toronto, May 3.—Dr. Popham, of Winnipeg, was elected vice-president of the Association of Canadian Clubs at the annual meeting here yesterday.

(Concluded on page 2.)

**ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division**

Arsenal 1, Preston N.E. 2, Birmingham 6, Cardiff C. 6, Huddersfield 3, Notts F. 0.

Manchester C. 2, West Ham 1, Northampton 1, Liverpool 2, Tottenham C. 1, Bury 6.

West Bromwich A. S., Sheffield 1, Blackburn 2, Middlesbrough, not played.

Second Division

Blackpool 3, Clapton Orient 0,

Bristol City 1, South Shields 0,

Everton vs. Bury not played.

Coventry 2, Darlington 1, Leyton 1,

Derby C. 4, Leicester 0,

Fulham 1, Stockport 0,

Hull City 1, Port Vale 2,

Nelson 3, Leeds United 1,

Wednesday 2, Manchester U. 0,

Third Division, Southern Section

Gillingham 2, Portsmouth 2,

Merthyr Town 1, Millwall 0,

Newport C. 0, Aberdare 0,

Northampton 2, Brentford 3,

Nottingham 2, Reading 2,

Plymouth 7, Southend U. 1,

Queens Park 1, East Fife 0,

Swansea 2, Bristol R. 1,

Swindon 2, Luton Town 2,

Watford 0, Brighton and Hove 0,

Northern Section

Barrow 2, Grimsby Town 1,

Bradford 5, Walsall 0,

Chesterfield 2, Ashton 0,

Darlington 0, Halifax Town 0,

Doncaster 4, Crewe 1,

Lincoln City 1, New Brighton 0,

Rockford 1, Rotherham 4,

Southport 2, Hartlepool 2,

Tranmere 0, Wolverhampton 0,

Make the Kitchen a Better and More Enjoyable Place In Which To Work By Instaling a Clark Jewel Gas Range, With A Lorain Oven Heat Regulator

Puts an end to "pot watching," ensures perfect and accurate results every time. Come in and let us tell you more about this wonderful device.

GAS DEPARTMENT

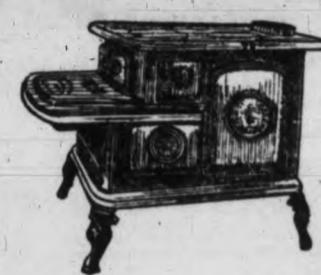
B.C. ELECTRIC

FORT and LANGLEY

PHONE 123

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

Stove Makers For Fifty Years
BUY THAT CAMP STOVE NOW!



— and buy it "at home" from us, the makers who've been in the business for 50 years.

HERE'S A CAST IRON CAMP STOVE, THAT WILL LAST YEARS
(a good baker)

We have the size you want. Prices reasonable. Don't delay—make your purchase NOW!

Albion Stove Works
2101 Government Street

Phone 91

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

584-5 Johnson St. (Just Below Government)

Phone 2167

W
HERE
OUNDED
ELCOME
ORK

Come to CHRISTIE'S BIG SHOE SALE
G. D. CHRISTIE
1622 Douglas Street, Four
Doors from Hudson's Bay Company

JEWISH STUDENTS' CONGRESS STORMY

Antwerp, May 3.—The first Jewish students' world congress opened here yesterday amid stormy incidents. A representative of the Warsaw Socialist students announced at the public session that he had come to Antwerp with a friend to witness the plan for a world organization because it was too bourgeois. The Hungarian Jewish students' delegation walked out, the members declaring they disagreed altogether with the tendencies of the congress.

FEAT REPORTED BY FRENCH ENGINEERS

L'Orient, France, May 3.—Engineers have just accomplished the remarkable task of taking apart and reassembling aboard the gunboat Louise, two 235-horse power submarine engines which were handed over to France under the Treaty of Versailles without a single blue print given. All the plans had been destroyed by the Germans in hope that the French would thus be unable to use the motors. Although the engines comprised something like 16,000 parts, the engineers, after a day's work in the naval arsenal here did the work so well that the engines gave even better results on their trials than were expected.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ask your grocer for Hollybrook Creamery Butter, quality guaranteed. Now retailing at 40¢ per pound. ***

Dr. J. Douglas Hermon, Chiropractor, 513-14 Central Building, Office hours, 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Office phone 2184. ***

Don't miss on Monday the opening chapter of the gripping serial, "The Black Gang," by Cyril McNeile, "Sapper." ***

Butter—The very best local creamy churning Salt Spring Island creamy now retailing at 45¢ per pound. ***

Mrs. Hannan (cert. London apothecary), 15 years experience in manuf. of superfluous hair and moles. Absolute cure guaranteed; £2 Winch Bldg. ***

Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet at Victoria Club on Monday at 2:30. All members are requested to attend. ***

Women's Canadian Club—Owing to a disappointment in the arrangements for a speaker and the impossibility of securing another at such short notice, the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club scheduled for Tuesday, May 4 has been cancelled. Next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, May 29. ***

Don't miss on Monday the opening chapter of the gripping serial, "The Black Gang," by Cyril McNeile, "Sapper." ***

CABINET WILL ASSEMBLE ON MONDAY TO FIX DATE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Whether British Columbia will have a general election early this Summer, or not until the Fall, will be decided on Monday or Tuesday when the Cabinet assembles to discuss the political situation with Premier Oliver.

"Absolutely nothing has yet been decided but we shall talk over the question of an election as soon as the ministers get together," the Premier stated this morning.

All members of the Government now in the interior, have been asked to hasten their return so as to meet their chief here at the beginning of the week.

While the Government is considering the possibility of a general election, the a-parent certainty of success in the anticipated poll is causing alarm among leaders of the Conservative and Provincial parties. Increasing numbers of fusion between the two opposition parties shows how their chieftains regard their chances. The warning of Conservative leaders and newspapers, that the election will be a "cakewalk" unless the Conservatives and Provincial units have been followed by the efforts of Conservative and Provincial leaders in Prince Rupert to effect such a fusion. The opposition leaders of northern cities are endeavoring now to bring on a candidate to represent them both.

Fusion of the two opposition parties is thought by leaders of all parties to be an impossibility while Provincial Party leaders, composed chiefly of disgruntled Conservatives, split between them and W. J. Bowser, R.C., Conservative leader, is acknowledged and is far to wide to be headed.

SERIOUS BLOW
General A. G. McRae's forces have suffered a serious blow in the decision of Colonel W. W. Foster, D.S.O., to leave them and rejoin the Conservative Party. Colonel Foster, it is understood, will be the unanimous choice of Richmond-Park Group Conservatives for the Conservative nomination.

Thomas Pearson, is about to leave British Columbia. Colonel Foster will be the first treasurer of the Provincial Party. His retirement from the organization is evidence of the quick drift away from the McRae Party since its failure before the Royal Commission on Pacific Great Eastern Railway Affairs.

All parties are holding their election preparations now.

Liberals of Richmond-Point Grey last night nominated H. P. McCrane as their candidate in the Provincial election. McCrane caused the convention on the first ballot against Chris McRae and Councillor J. E. Morris.

The Liberals of Omineca will nominate a candidate for the Legislature in the constituency of Fort Fraser, on May 22.

Candidates in the field in various British Columbia ridings are as follows:

Johnstone—Conservative, Major J. C. Johnstone; Independent, Major R. J. Burke.

Burnaby—Conservative, ex-Reserve T. Sanderson; Federated Labor, Frank Browne.

Chilliwack—Conservative, J. J. McPhee; Provincial Reeve, J. A. McLeod.

Coxom—Conservative, William Duncan; Independent Liberal, P. P. Harrison.

Comox—Conservative, C. F. Davie; Provincial, K. P. Duncan.

Delta—Conservative, Col. A. W. McLean; Provincial, E. L. Berry.

Esquimalt—Liberal, Maxwell Smith; Provincial—Grand Forks-Greenwood—Liberal, E. C. Henning; Conservative, John McKie; Provincial, C. A. S. Atwood.

Islands—Conservative, C. W. Peck; Provincial, Dr. J. W. Martin.

Kamloops—Liberal, J. P. Colley; Conservative, A. E. Meighen.

Kenzie Mackenzie—Conservative, Michael Manson.

Nelson—Liberal, Kenneth Campbell.

New Westminster—Conservative, Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D.

North Okanagan—Liberal, Dr. K. C. Macdonald; Conservative, A. T. Howe; Independent, Price Ellison.

North Vancouver—Independent, G. S. Hanes.

Omineca—Conservative, Samuel Crocker.

Point Grey-Richmond—Liberal, H. P. McCrane.

Rodgerstone—Conservative, Adam Bell.

Saanich—Liberal, Hon. F. A. Paul.

Salmon Arm—Liberal, Frank Wilcox; Conservative, R. D. Bruhn; Provincial, William A. Warren.

Similkameen—Liberal, Mrs. McGregor; Conservative, W. A. MacKenzie.

South Okanagan—Liberal, Charles E. Latte.

South Vancouver—Conservative, E. B. Latta.

Toronto—Conservative, Kenneth Campbell.

Vancouver—Conservative, Dr. W. H. Helferich.

Victoria—Conservative, Dr. Hugo Stinner.

Victoria—Conservative, Dr. H. H. Helferich.

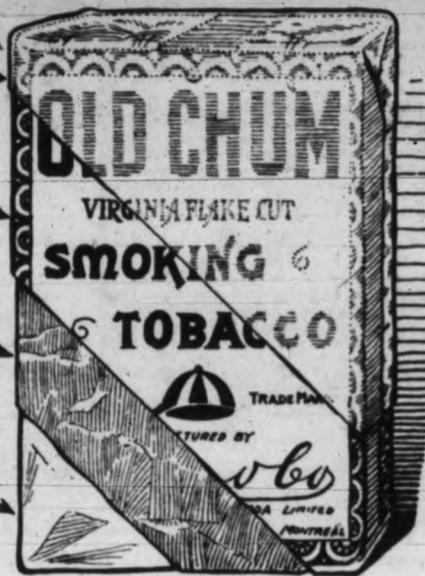
OLD CHUM SMOKING TOBACCO IS FOUR TIMES SEALED

The outer wrapper
of water-and-moisture
proof paraffin paper

The regular Old
Chum wrapper
showing name
and trade mark

The heavy
tin foil

The heavy
manilla paper



to bring you the full richness
and mellow sweetness of this—

"Tobacco of Quality"

Manufactured by
IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

New Westminster May Queen Crowned

New Westminster, May 3.—In the presence of thousands of her "subjects" and "nobles" and citizens from neighboring realms, Queen Betty yesterday afternoon abdicated her throne and, after placing her

crown on the head of Queen Esther, paid first homage to her successor as New Westminster's fifty-fourth Queen of the May. The scene, enacted high up above the mass of gaily-gowned and cheering children, their parents and friends, was performed with all the dignity befitting accession to the throne of a new dynasty.

Nothing more beautiful has been seen in this city than the parade of

the "dowager" queens, their attendants and visiting royalties from Sixth and Columbia Streets to the Queen's Park stadium. It was preceded by a luncheon, in which Betty, Queen Esther, their retinues, and five visiting May Queens, were the guests of the Queen Dowager.

Preparing the way for the joyousness of the affair was the parade of the "hayseed band" for two hours yesterday morning.

The festivities concluded with folk dances, Maypole dances, daylight fireworks and Punch and Judy shows, followed by a distribution of 15,000 gifts of candies and fruit to the children by the sports committee.

Magnate (to hard-up suitor): "Young man, do you know how I made my money?"

Young Man: "Yes—but I can't permit that to stand in the way of Muriel's happiness!"

5 Proofs of Superiority

1. Sweet with the flavor of white sugar corn.
2. Crisper corn flakes—delightful to eat.
3. High nourishment value which only the finest corn provides.
4. Toasted by an exclusive process used on no other corn flakes.
5. All this goodness sealed in a wax-wrapped package.

Satisfying Corn Flakes

Sugar-Crisp Corn Flakes make breakfast a real meal. They have that crisp, delicious flavor that satisfies. And they are better than any other corn flakes in quality, in nourishment. Try them.

CANADIAN POSTUM CEREAL CO.
Limited
Head Office: Toronto Factory: Windsor

Made in Canada



Sugar-Crisp CORN FLAKES

VARIETY OF VIEWS STATED IN COMMONS

Two Liberals, Two Progressives and Two Conservatives Shared in Debate

Ottawa, May 3.—Contributions to the budget debate in the House were made yesterday afternoon, and last night by D. A. Mackinnon, Liberal, Queen's P.E.I., R. V. Lesueur, Conservative, Lambton-West, Ontario; McConica, Progressive, Battleford; G. S. T. J. C. Gagnon, Conservative, Hastings-West, Ont.; J. F. Pafard, Liberal, L'Ile-Perrot, Quebec, and Preston Elliott, Progressive, Dundas, Ont.

Mr. Mackinnon was in favor of the reduced tariff rates and also the cut in the salt tax. He warned Canadian manufacturers that it was in their interest to have a prosperous agricultural community.

He declared himself in favor of the adoption of an inheritance tax as the most equitable method of reducing the country's revenue which could be adopted. He did not favor the introduction of such a tax at present, however, when the income tax was so high.

Mr. McConica thought a commission of economists might be appointed similar to the one recently created by Premier MacDonald in Britain to investigate ways and means of meeting the public debt.

A NEW COURSE

Mr. McConica said the present budget indicated a new departure in Canada. In the next few years it would be established whether Canada was to have a tariff for protection or for the promotion of trade.

He was in favor of the former. Protection was taking money from one private individual and giving it to another.

He thought the home market negligible from the point of view of the prairie farmers.

"We must have to have 50,000,000 more people here and none of them producing wheat to eat up the grain grown in the West," he declared. The price of wheat being fixed by the world market, it mattered little whether people who bought it lived in Europe or Canada.

LACK MONEY

The farmers, he said, knew it was false economy to use old implements, but the farmers had not the money to buy new ones.

A vote for the Woodsworth amendment would be a vote of want of confidence in the Government, he said. He would prefer to see a square fight between the amendment moved by A. J. Doucet, Conservative, Kent, N.B., which was ruled out of order, and the Government resolution.

"I find the fight is on," said Mr. McConica, addressing the Conservatives. "But we will meet you at the same station on that issue and we'll trim you."

He was interrupted by a roar of laughter.

Mr. McConica concluded by saying he was in favor of tariff reduction, which would be firm and consistent.

LESURE'S VIEW

Mr. Lesueur believed that if all the obstacles were taken into account and the proper book value given to all transactions it would be found Canada had actually added more than \$100,000,000 to its national debt in the last year.

He thought the greatest of the present ills were being suffered by agriculture. The causes to which the condition of agriculture in Canada to-day was attributable were (1) Overproduction of wheat and a surplus in the world market. (2) Rapid expansion in western acreage, built largely on credit.

As a remedy for a situation of such gravity the Government proposed to assist struggling agriculture by reducing the tariff on agricultural implements.

Mr. Stewart proposed to increase more than \$10 or \$15 a year to each farmer, he argued, and the changes in the dumping clause reduced whatever benefit might be derived from lower duties.

Mr. Lesueur strongly advocated the establishment of a tariff commission to advise the Government on all tariff matters.

STEWART'S VIEW

T. J. Stewart estimated that each farmer would not save more than \$10 a year through the tariff cuts in the budget. It would be no credit to the farmers if they were prepared to ruin the rest of the country for \$10 a year.

Mr. Stewart requested that the Government consider the grave possibilities of its budget proposal before it finally made them law.

J. F. Pafard said the Conservatives had argued that the Government's tariff proposals sacrificed the East to the West. This was not true. The reductions made in taxation on the implements of production would benefit both East and West. They were for all Canada.

A CHEAPER COUNTRY

Preston Elliott, Progressive, said the chief trouble with both farming and industry at present was the lowering of purchasing power and not the lowering of the tariff. The agriculturists were paying more for transportation than any other producers. They had to pay to reach the large markets and to pay for the transportation of their own purchases.

The solution for the present problem was to make Canada a cheaper country to live in. The tariff cuts were a step in the right direction.

Sarazen's Winning Streak Broken in First Race in '24

New York, May 3.—The winning streak of Sarazen, Kentucky Derby hope of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II, was ended abruptly yesterday when the renowned gelding, making his first three-year-old start under colors, and headed by the Ranchester stable's Bradcale in the six-furlong Lynbrook handicap, at Jamaica track.

Sarazen, ridden badly by Clarence Kummer, never was able to get by the second place, and finished a length and a half behind Bradcale. Bradcale shot into the lead at the turn after Brainstorm, which finished third, had set the early pace. The time was 1:12.

The defeat of Sarazen, as

1923 juvenile champion, came after an unbroken of ten victories,

When Remitting Send a
**DOMINION EXPRESS
MONEY ORDER**
At Some of CPR Stations
DOMINION EXPRESS AGENCIES

LONDON EDITORS VISITED U.S. CITIES

Two Britishers Comment Unfavorably on Chain Ownership of Newspapers

Toronto, May 3.—Hugh Jones, managing editor of The Daily News of London, England, and John Jones, editor of The Star, also of London, returning from Detroit and other United States cities last night, attributed the "lack of individuality" in United States newspapers to standardization of American papers by syndicates, publishers and chain ownership. The idea of publications in Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and other cities expressing opinions and running editorials manufactured by one man was new to them and distasteful. Nothing of that kind, they said, existed in Great Britain.

Amazement at the size of the newspaper staffs they had seen was expressed by the visiting editors.

£6,000,000 A WEEK SPENT FOR LIQUOR

Britain's Bill Now £500,000 a Week Less Than in 1922, Chancellor's Report Shows

London, May 3 (Canadian Press Cable)—The Chancellor of the Exchequer's figures with regard to the consumption of liquor in Great Britain, while unduly propagandistic, do not seem unduly to alarm the responsible advocates of temperance. The expenditure of £6,000,000 a week on liquor at any rate is nearly £500,000 less than the amount expended in 1922.

The reduction in the price of beer has resulted in an increase in consumption by three per cent, while the consumption of "spirits" has dropped seven per cent.

The Guardian, a weekly church paper, found gratified satisfaction that there is less drink than formerly, but adds: "But when all is said, a country which still contains more than 1,000,000 unemployed persons has no business to spend over £3,000,000,000 a year on liquor."

FIRE LOSSES

Toronto, May 3.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended May 30 are estimated by The Monetary Times at \$425,000, against \$352,700 the previous week, and \$334,200 the corresponding week of 1923.

Mr. Wright, the greatest of the present ills were being suffered by agriculture. The causes to which the condition of agriculture in Canada to-day was attributable were (1) Overproduction of wheat and a surplus in the world market. (2) Rapid expansion in western acreage, built largely on credit.

As a remedy for a situation of such gravity the Government proposed to assist struggling agriculture by reducing the tariff on agricultural implements.

Mr. Stewart proposed to increase more than \$10 or \$15 a year to each farmer, he argued, and the changes in the dumping clause reduced whatever benefit might be derived from lower duties.

Mr. Lesueur strongly advocated the establishment of a tariff commission to advise the Government on all tariff matters.

STEWART'S VIEW

T. J. Stewart estimated that each farmer would not save more than \$10 a year through the tariff cuts in the budget. It would be no credit to the farmers if they were prepared to ruin the rest of the country for \$10 a year.

Mr. Stewart requested that the Government consider the grave possibilities of its budget proposal before it finally made them law.

J. F. Pafard said the Conservatives had argued that the Government's tariff proposals sacrificed the East to the West. This was not true.

The reductions made in taxation on the implements of production would benefit both East and West. They were for all Canada.

A CHEAPER COUNTRY

Preston Elliott, Progressive, said the chief trouble with both farming and industry at present was the lowering of purchasing power and not the lowering of the tariff. The agriculturists were paying more for transportation than any other producers. They had to pay to reach the large markets and to pay for the transportation of their own purchases.

The solution for the present problem was to make Canada a cheaper country to live in. The tariff cuts were a step in the right direction.

Sarazen's Winning Streak Broken in First Race in '24

New York, May 3.—The winning streak of Sarazen, Kentucky Derby hope of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II, was ended abruptly yesterday when the renowned gelding, making his first three-year-old start under colors, and headed by the Ranchester stable's Bradcale in the six-furlong Lynbrook handicap, at Jamaica track.

Sarazen, ridden badly by Clarence Kummer, never was able to get by the second place, and finished a length and a half behind Bradcale. Bradcale shot into the lead at the turn after Brainstorm, which finished third, had set the early pace. The time was 1:12.

The defeat of Sarazen, as

1923 juvenile champion, came after an unbroken of ten victories,

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 Government Street

May 5th to 10th

Gossard Week
For One Week Only
REDUCED PRICES
on many models of
GOSSARD
Corsets and
Brassieres

VIEW WINDOW
DISPLAY

Simmons' Replacement Sale

Beds, Springs, Mattresses, etc., now on. New goods fresh from the factory for this Special Sale at prices lower than ever. Come and inspect these Special Bargains.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE STORE
LIMITED
1420 DOUGLAS ST.

CHURCH UNION BILL OPPONENTS HEARD

Will Continue Their Arguments Next Week Before Committee of Commons

Ottawa, May 3.—The opponents of the church union opened their case before the Private Bills Committee of the Commons yesterday afternoon and will continue when the committee takes up the bill again next Tuesday.

The statement made by F. H. Christie, K.C., of Ottawa, in the course of a careful legal argument, challenging the right of the unionists to secure legislation merging the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches into the United Church of Canada.

FOUR REASONS

Mr. Chrysler had completed only a part of his argument before the committee rose, but in the time at his disposal had put down four main propositions, namely:

No bill containing such powers as the Union Bill has ever been passed by the Parliament of Canada, nor, as we believe, by any British Parliament.

No bill invades and is intended to affect the religious freedom of tens of thousands of people of Canada, and to put out of existence the church to which they owe their allegiance.

No provision was made in either the Presbyterian or Methodist Union Act for terminating the existence of constituent churches, and such churches were not in fact extinguished by the legislation.

Neither of these bills contained any provision for merging the negotiating churches and their congregations and associated corporations in the United Church.

ITALIAN CHURCH WINS BYZANTINE CROSS

Glasgow, May 3.—Sheriff Principal Mackinnon has refused an application by an Italian named Antonio Franchi against the decision to hand over to the parish priest of the Roman Catholic Church in Borgocellago, South Italy, a Byzantine Cross which formerly belonged to that church.

The cross, which is computed to be worth \$250,000, was found three years ago in the possession of an Italian ice cream salesman in Glasgow. Franchi contended that he found the cross in the ruins of a family castle after the Messina earthquake.

Milk in a Camp

One of the men connected with our Company is a fisherman. He spends all his spare time on some water or getting his outfit ready for the next trip. Last week he was the guest of a logging camp. He saw Pacific Milk cases nailed against the buildings doing all sorts of duties. The chef told him it was the only milk the men would have—and that for his cooking he insisted on it, which accounted for so many empty cases around the camp.

PACIFIC MILK CO., Limited
328 DRAKE STREET,
Vancouver
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.

Get the Genuine THERMOS

the original vacuum bottle

All vacuum bottles look very much alike. You will see some offered at ridiculously low prices, but these "cheap" bottles will not, CAN not give you as good service

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1924

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING
COMPANY, LIMITED
Offices: Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1099
Circulation Phone 2245
Editorial Office Phone 45

CITY DELIVERY \$1.00 per month
By mail (exceptive of city) — Canada \$6.00 per annum
Great Britain and United States \$8.00 per annum
To France, Belgium, Greece, etc. \$1.00 per month

CHEER UP, MR. BOWSER

OUR neighbor, The Daily Colonist, discussing Provincial politics, says that it wishes "to see the Conservatives returned to power as a result of the elections." But it admits, frankly and candidly, that with the Conservatives and Provincialists divided in opposition to the Liberal Government it sees little hope of success for either as "divided, their chances of accomplishing that end become so much the more dubious; though it is a realization that does not seem to have become apparent yet to either Conservatives or Provincialists."

That is nice, friendly comfort for Mr. Bowser just after he has returned from up-country and made his customary announcement that "the electorate is only awaiting the opportunity to banish the Government from power" and that the situation from the Conservative standpoint "is most gratifying."

Our neighbor emphasizes the fact that "the opponents of the Government will go to the polls under a heavy handicap when they are divided into two distinct political parties, even though both are animated by the same desire, which is to bring the present Provincial regime to an end." In other words, to gain office themselves.

The problem that faces the two parties opposed to the Government is that the present Government by its generally satisfactory conduct of affairs has provided neither with any broad issue which would appeal to the people of the Province as sufficient to warrant turning out the present administration and unite the opposition forces in an assault on the Government.

Against any party in power there are always objections to details of its policies. Very few policies can claim united support. But in the present instance there has been nothing to provoke a determined attack on the Government such as there was in 1916 when the extravagance and carelessness of the McBride-Bowser Government united the opposition throughout the Province into one compact vigorous whole under Mr. Brewster. At that time there were no worries about split oppositions.

The mere fact that the opposition to-day is divided and desultory, chasing aimlessly after this straw and that, is proof of the inherent weakness of the opposition cause. If there were some fundamental issue against the Government on which the opposition could unite, there would be no difficulty in fusing the anti-Government parties. There was no difficulty in 1916 when Liberals, Imperial Conservatives and Independents discarded all concerns about leaders and banded together compactly and successfully against Mr. Bowser. But to-day the Government has left the opposition forces without any fundamental or definite issue. Without such an issue no opposition can have any confidence or driving power that will overcome obstacles of division.

We see Mr. Bowser leading a dubious and hopeless aggregation seeking to regain office because it is over the function of an opposition to aspire. We see ambitious men under General McRae seeking office because of a desire for prestige born of wealth. But there is nothing in the deeds or misdeeds of the Government in power strong enough to overcome personal divisions, with the result that there is a condition, as The Colonist says, in which "each of these parties is underestimating the strength of its opponents."

The people of British Columbia trying to pay up and clear up the legacies left them by the administration which operated and exploited them before 1916, have memories too long to think seriously of calling back to power the remnants of the party responsible for that record. And now just when the Province is getting back on its feet after the results of that debauch, they are in no mood to daily with fanciful experimenters of the type of the McRae faction, especially when the selfish objects of these gentlemen in seeking office are becoming apparent to all.

As The Colonist says: "It is not grave issues that constitute the dividing lines between political parties in this Province, but merely the question of methods of administration." The people know that and on it they based their decisions in 1916 and in 1920 and there is nothing to induce them to change in favor of either of the oppositions now.

It is not pleasant or encouraging to face admissions such as these from one's friends when one is nobly trying to feign confidence in launching into a campaign.

But cheer up, Mr. Bowser, it surely could not get worse.

CRIME WAVE IN THE NORTH
From The Portland Canal News
Gambling is rampant in the town. Small boys are playing marbles for keeps.

WHENCE COMETH MY HELP?
From The Lyric West
You are all tenderfeet, you young girls! You are all tenderfeet, you young girls!
I know you do not love me. You are free, both from hot passion, yearning till it kills, and sickly sentiment. But you are kind. You come to me, the old man, when shadows creep To little hollows for a place to sleep, leaving the weariness of day behind.
And when I am alone at night, the dead of night, Steal down and bring gray wisps of fog that rest Like floating veils of tulie across the breast of some cathedral. And there is no light. Leastwise a gentle guidance, a fillip, a lift.
You with all tenderness, on placid hills!

Rolfe Humphries.

HOW MONEY DOES BREED

IN THE case of Stephen Girard savings institutions will find a ready-made advertisement for them of the ease with which money accumulates once a start is made. Mr. Girard was a banker of Philadelphia who died ninety-three years ago, leaving a fortune of \$5,200,000. He provided in his will that the interest from his entire estate should be used to establish an orphanage to care and provide for not more than sixteen hundred children.

His orders were carried out, but the fund brought an income more than was required for the specified purpose. So the surplus interest went on piling up and compounding year after year, until now the original \$5,200,000 has grown to more than \$60,000,000. The trustees are beginning to show concern about it because the larger it gets the faster it grows. In their efforts to keep up with the income they have put up the best buildings possible and have a faculty so large that there is now one teacher to every three and one-half pupils. The number of orphans cannot be increased because it was limited by the will and the money cannot be diverted as the courts declare such expressed orders of a dead man are still binding.

It is a striking instance of the tremendous power of compound interest. Even at only four per cent. interest, money doubles itself in 17 years 246 days. There are safe Government bonds which yield from five to six per cent. At five per cent, money doubles itself in fourteen years.

This carries the advice to the young man or woman: Keep your money, keep it growing in a good bank or bonds and before long it will look up, not down.

After all the ministry of culture and of education is to provide the soul with avenues of escape.

When we wander through an art gallery and are trained well enough to enjoy the masterpieces there, we are stepping out of our own narrow houses into a palace beautiful.

When we listen to a concert and know enough to appreciate the beauty of music, we have escaped again.

When we read a skillful tale, when we play a game, when we lose ourselves in work; in all these ways we are simply slipping out of our prison and enjoying the out-door of Uncle.

And this is at the bottom of that command of religion which tells us to live for others. It is not a fanciful nor unnatural precept. It is based upon the psychological truth that in proportion as the spirit of man goes out of himself and finds its interest in others, it finds its true blessedness.

As a matter of fact, no man finds himself until he gets away from himself.

Dr. Frank Crane
On "Getting Away From Oneself"
(Copyright)

THE most miserable person in the world is the one who is never able to escape from himself.

Let others argue whether one is one's own best friend or one's greatest enemy; one thing is sure, one is one's greatest bore.

The trouble with the egotist is that he is forever thinking of himself.

It is this which makes him not only intolerable, but actually physically wretched.

Sensitiveness is another disease caused by living too much with oneself.

People that are always being hurt, always having their toes stepped on, finding umbrage in every casual remark, are people who are living in a cell, where their only companion is self.

The secret of happiness is escape.

The pleasure we get from the beauty of nature is that by means of it we can go out of ourselves, and mingle with the larger universe.

Who has not known the joy of this escape? Sometimes when our inner thoughts are black, when the puzzles of life drive us to despair, when the devils of morbidity flood us, if we gaze upon the glories of a golden sunset, the majesty of mountains, the wide expanse of the mothering calm of Summer, the joyance of young Spring or the brisk challenge of snow-covered fields in Winter, we get away from our hated selves and taste the delicious medicine of nature.

The bluebird of happiness is outside.

"Look out, not in," was the terse maxim of Edward Everett Hale. It is also well to look up, not down.

After all the ministry of culture and of education is to provide the soul with avenues of escape.

When we wander through an art gallery and are trained well enough to enjoy the masterpieces there, we are stepping out of our own narrow houses into a palace beautiful.

When we listen to a concert and know enough to appreciate the beauty of music, we have escaped again.

When we read a skillful tale, when we play a game, when we lose ourselves in work; in all these ways we are simply slipping out of our prison and enjoying the out-door of Uncle.

And this is at the bottom of that command of religion which tells us to live for others. It is not a fanciful nor unnatural precept. It is based upon the psychological truth that in proportion as the spirit of man goes out of himself and finds its interest in others, it finds its true blessedness.

As a matter of fact, no man finds himself until he gets away from himself.

When John Cabot Landed on Newfoundland

IT WAS on May 3, 1497 that the cliffs of England faded on the horizon from the view of the eighteen Englishmen who were sailing on John Cabot's tiny vessel, the Matthew, from Bristol westward over the circumference of the globe to China. The master, poverty-stricken visionary, skillful and daring at sea and indomitable in spirit had sought backing at the courts of Spain and Portugal but had been refused it. Columbus was pride enough for Spain. In England; whither Cabot migrated with his wife and three sons he found a welcome. Born in Genoa, naturalized in Venice, now he became an Englishman of Bristol and a race of hardy, venturesome sailors whose ingenuity kindled to his words. They found means to present him to the King, Henry VII, who, however, made no reply and ignoring Columbus' entreaties years before, was ready now to grant the royal authority to any venture Cabot might wish to make provided it cost the royal treasury nothing. Money Henry would give to no one for he was congenitally engaged upon the restoration of the royal and national resources after the prolonged dissipation of the Wars of the Roses. So letters patent were issued to John Cabot and his sons on March 5, 1496 giving them the right to sail west and north under the flag of England and at their own expense to take possession of that flag of any unknown lands they might chance upon.

Cabot was allowed five ships, but the resources of his Bristol friends would not stretch so far and gaily he set forth with hardly a little vent and his scanty crew, Northward he sailed up to 40° N. Lat., to follow the latitude fifty-four across. The voyage was stormy and his wife—was no straight line. Moreover, sailing by his compass and unaware of the increasing variation of the magnetic from true north his general course sagged ever to the southward. Instead of making land in Labrador as he might have had he accurately sailed the parallel of latitude, unwitting he passed Cape Race, most easterly point of Newfoundland and of America, enveloped in its perpetual Summer fog, and his landfall was some point upon the southeastern coast of Cape Breton. This he made, after fifty-three days of North Atlantic buffeting, on June 24.

JOHN CABOT was delighted with the spot.

It was Summer and, instead of in China,

he had arrived in one of the paradises of the Continent of America. The temperate, sunny days with their soft, fresh sea breezes, the lovely, varied scenery rouse enthusiasm to day as they roused it in the breasts of the seaworthy Cabot and his men. "The land is excellent," his chronicler quotes his words. "And the climate temperate, suggesting that brasill (an eastern tropical die-wood) and silk grow there. The sea is full of fish, which are not only taken in a net, but also with a basket; a stone being fastened to it in order to keep it in the water. They took so many fish that in this kingdom (England) will no longer have need of Iceland, which country there is an immense trade in the fish they call stock-fish (cod). From certain snares he used to take game, and a need for making nests and some notched trees which he found," he was of the opinion that the country was inhabited, though he saw no one. Probably, however, he was seen. He took possession of all that coast with the hoisting of the flag of England in his royal master's name. His company was so small that he dared not penetrate far inland, and, returning to his ship he sailed without much waste of time.

On the homeward way he inspected the coast without landing, for his provisions were running short, and after naming points on the southern coast of Newfoundland, he left Cape Race for England. His return took only forty-three days and he arrived on August 6 in Bristol.

The French franc has been going up so fast that it is causing worry, as everything is thrown out of gear, prices of commodities, wages of labor, the charges of capital, just as when the franc was falling. Banking experts now estimate the real value of the franc at about eighteen to the dollar. But the last few days it has been selling around fourteen and fifteen.

English wives are taking to the divorce habit. As a result of the new act which gives them equal rights with men in the grounds for divorce, six hundred suits have already been entered by them on the court lists in London.

The French franc has been going up so fast that it is causing worry, as everything is thrown out of gear, prices of commodities, wages of labor, the charges of capital, just as when the franc was falling. Banking experts now estimate the real value of the franc at about eighteen to the dollar. But the last few days it has been selling around fourteen and fifteen.

It is not pleasant or encouraging to face admissions such as these from one's friends when one is nobly trying to feign confidence in launching into a campaign.

But cheer up, Mr. Bowser, it surely could not get worse.

Henry Ford is learning how to drive the locomotive on his own special train. Probably wants to be able to drive something easy for a change.

Mr. Bowser says that one can hardly go near General McRae without having a \$1,000 bill flashed in one's face. How those two boys do insult one another.

Vancouver fears a Ku-Klux-Klan because of mysterious doings in a hotel room with entrants being assessed \$10. We've heard of those parties over there before.

They are bound they will have some real excitement at the Olympic games in France this Summer. Arrangements have now been made to put on a chess tournament there.

Reading of new outbreaks of foot and mouth disease in the South, is not likely to stimulate any more enthusiasm on the part of B.C. farmers for imports of race horses for track gambling just now.

English wives are taking to the divorce habit. As a result of the new act which gives them equal rights with men in the grounds for divorce, six hundred suits have already been entered by them on the court lists in London.

The French franc has been going up so fast that it is causing worry, as everything is thrown out of gear, prices of commodities, wages of labor, the charges of capital, just as when the franc was falling. Banking experts now estimate the real value of the franc at about eighteen to the dollar. But the last few days it has been selling around fourteen and fifteen.

CRIME WAVE IN THE NORTH

From The Portland Canal News

Gambling is rampant in the town. Small boys are playing marbles for keeps.

WHENCE COMETH MY HELP?

From The Lyric West

You are all tenderfeet, you young girls!

I know you do not love me. You are free,

both from hot passion, yearning till it kills,

and sickly sentiment. But you are kind.

You come to me, the old man, when shadows

creep To little hollows for a place to sleep,

leaving the weariness of day behind.

And when I am alone at night, the dead of night,

the dead of night, Steal down and bring gray wisps of fog that rest

Like floating veils of tulie across the breast

of some cathedral. And there is no light.

Leastwise a gentle guidance, a fillip, a lift.

You with all tenderness, on placid hills!

Rolfe Humphries.

KIRK'S
WELLINGTON
139SAKATO CAPTURED;
FACES CHARGE OF
ATTEMPTED MURDER

Japanese Coal Miner Surrenders to Ladysmith Police When Believed Dead

P. S. Sakato, the Japanese sought by the Provincial police at Cumberland following a murderous attack on Mr. and Mrs. Fugimoto last Sunday, has surrendered to the police at Ladysmith. Sakato, thought to have committed suicide in the dense woods behind the scene of the assault, was unburden when he gave himself up yesterday afternoon. He will be taken to Victoria to face a charge of attempted murder.

A quantity of blood found in the Sakato cabin following the affair led police to believe that the man had attempted hari-kari. The authorities now learn the blood flowed in a faint stream that saved his life because of Mrs. Fugimoto's timely assistance. Mr. and Mrs. Fugimoto are on the road to recovery. Fugimoto was the more seriously injured, being struck in the head with a steel hammer in the hands of Sakato.

Sakato, allows the police, attacked Mr. Fugimoto with a steel hammer in his house near the workings of the mines at Cumberland recently. Mrs. Fugimoto fled screaming from the house. She was overtaken and struck down by the police, who then went to his cabin and shot him. Sakato, who had been released on bail, surrendered to the police at Ladysmith told the authorities of Sakato's surrender.

REPORTS

Victoria — Barometer, 20.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 55°; minimum, 42°; wind, 12 miles S.W.; rain, trace; weather, fair.

Vancouver — Barometer, 20.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60°; minimum, 42°; wind, 12 miles E.S.E.; rain, trace; weather, fair.

Penticton — Barometer, 20.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60°; minimum, 42°; wind, 12 miles S.E.; rain, trace; weather, clear.

Kamloops — Barometer, 20.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58°; minimum, 40°; wind, 12 miles W.; rain, trace.

Prince Rupert — Barometer, 20.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58°; minimum, 42°; wind, 12 miles S.E.; rain, trace; weather, clear.

Port Alberni — Barometer, 20.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58°; minimum, 42°; wind, 8 miles E.; rain, .08; weather, clear.

Tatlayko — Barometer, 20.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52°; minimum, 42°; wind, 8 miles E.; rain, .08; weather, clear.

Grand Forks — Barometer, 20.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58°; minimum, 42°; wind, 12 miles S.E.; rain, trace; weather, clear.

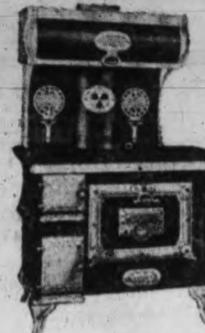
Kaslo — Barometer, 20.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58°; minimum, 42°; wind, 12 miles S.E.; rain, trace; weather, clear.

Calgary — Barometer, 20.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58°; minimum, 42°; wind, 12 miles S.E.; rain, trace; weather, clear.

<p

Some "Real" Grocery Specials

Windsor Salt, 7-lb. sack,	14c
reg. 20c	
Crosse & Blackwell's Bulk Vin	25c
egar, gal. 75c, per qt.	
Golden Shred Marmalade, Rob-	
ertson's, 4-lb. tin,	
reg. 95c	15c
H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.	
Grocery Phones 178-179	
612 Fort St. Butcher and Provisions 5521-5520	



Your Old Range

Does it try your patience? Is it worth while plugging along with it no longer? Why not turn it in on a new up-to-date 6-hole Steel Top, cup water jacket, triple outside casing. All plain nickel trimming and a beautiful baker.

New Low Price, \$69.00

We make Coils, Move and Connect Ranges

Let Us Do Your Next Job

B.C. Hardware & Paint Co., Ltd.

718 Fort Street The Range People Phone 82

Old Dutch

Keeps Kitchen Sinks clean and sanitary. Quickly removes dirt and grease. Contains no lye or acid.



Spring's Smartest Shoes
MUTRIE & SON'S
1063 DOUGLAS STREET

CORSETS WERE WORN
6,000 YEARS AGO,
LECTURER DECLARES

In a lecture delivered recently to a gathering of ladies at Montreal, Mrs. E. Gilliland Gibson traced the history of corsets by women back to the days before even the renowned "King Tut" was born.

People were inclined to regard the corset as a comparative modern invention, coming from Paris. Mrs. Gibson observed, in this they were wrong. An urge for the beautiful in the clothing of the body had marked every progressive race since time began, exerting powerful influence over the type of civilization man had for the most part cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

Kumtuk Club—Major Cowan will be the speaker at the luncheon of the Kumtuk Club which is to be held at David Spence's Limited on Monday at noon. All members are particularly urged to attend.

Silver Tea—A silver ten will be held at the residence of Mrs. G. H. Bissell, 124 St. Andrew's Street on Tuesday, May 8, from 3 to 6 o'clock. A large troupe of the Fairfield Boy Scouts, when it is hoped that many who are interested in "scouting" will be present. Vocal and instrumental music will be provided.

PHONE 2300

New Method Laundry
Limited
1015 North Park Street

Our Own Brand
New retailing at
per pound.
40c

— IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN —

SPRING CARNIVAL TO AID MILK FUND

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter Arranges Attractive Affair

For May 14

A Spring carnival at which is to be featured a number of novel attractions is being arranged by the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter of the L.O.D.E. It is expected to draw big crowds to the Algonquin on the night of Wednesday, May 14. In addition to the dancing to the strains of Heaton's augmented orchestra there will be special entertainments.

Part of the affair will include the Office Administrator and Mrs. Macdonald, Brigadier-General and Mrs. J. M. Ross, Premier and Mrs. Oliver, Mayor and Mrs. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sampson and Mrs. O. M. Jones.

The entire proceeds will be devoted to the chapter's milk fund under which it supplies a daily ration of milk to under-nourished children in the city schools. This tremendous effort in the interests of child and community welfare has been going on for many years and the members feel more than repaid for their indefatigable work by the very great improvement in the health and stamina of the children.

Mr. Harold McNaughton of Vancouver, is spending the week-end at Gordon Head as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNaughton.

Mrs. Kirkland of Ladner, who has been in Victoria attending the I.O.D.E. Provincial Chapter meeting is the guest of Mrs. C. N. Cameron, Superior Street.

Mrs. J. McB. Smith, who has been spending the past four months in California, is on her way home and is expected to arrive in the city on Tuesday next.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs returned to the city yesterday morning after spending the past few days visiting friends in Vancouver and New Westminster.

Miss Mildred Mattice, who has been the guest of her uncle, Mr. George C. Howell, St. James's Street, Oak Bay, will leave on Sunday morning for San Francisco, where she will spend some time with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNeil (nee Dorothy Cook) of San Francisco, formerly of Victoria, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Sunday, April 27.

Mr. Fred Jones and Miss Meyer will be the joint hostesses at the home of Miss Meyer, 1184 Esquimalt Road, for the monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Mutch, accountant of the Bank of Commerce at Nelson and Mrs. Mutch are spending a two-months' holiday in Victoria as guests of Mrs. Mutch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Major F. V. Longstaff. There will also read a sketch on Kamloops, by Major F. V. Longstaff. There will be an intermission for discussion.

AUTHORS' CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Authors' Club will be held in Victoria on Friday evening, May 11 at 8 o'clock. Mr. J. Newell Hatch will give a short address on China, and a chapter from Page's "Confessions of a Publisher" will be read by Mr. Donald Fraser, who will also read a sketch on Kamloops, by Major F. V. Longstaff. There will be an intermission for discussion.

Progressive Conservatives — The Women's Progressive Conservative Club held their usual weekly military five-a-side football game yesterday afternoon at the Victoria Curling Club. The successful winners were: First—Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Le Seur, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Hambley; second, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Cronk, Mrs. Ridgway and Mr. Williams; third, Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Mansell, Mr. Holman and Mr. Morris; fourth, Mrs. Merriman and Mrs. Mansfield; first special, Mrs. Moseley; second, Mr. Ellingsworth; third, Mr. Guttill. Following the cards a dance was much enjoyed to the strains of Findler's orchestra. On Wednesday evening the usual weekly military five-and-dance will be held.

Pagans To-night—The concert and entertainment given a few weeks ago by the Pas-a-pas Hall Club at the Fielder Troop S.S. is to be repeated in Christ Church S.S. to-night in aid of the Fielder Troop of the Boy Scouts. This entertainment is of great interest to Victorians because it is an unusually life-beating power. "The Maidens' Month" without a partner.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

The first woman who wore a corset was a bandaging her body from the waist up in a justifiable and commendable effort to make the most of natural endowment in grace of figure.

Bandages resembling corsets inastic and supporting were worn by the noble ladies of Rome in the zenith of their splendor, and, according to historians, they were "first employed as a support for the body, until a slender waist could be regarded as a mark of beauty, when they were made to compress the form."

It is a notable fact, however, that the modern conception of corsetry is the design corsets that will make the most of the body's natural types. Just as a civilized man had, for the most part, cut his hair so civilized women in successive ages had used a corset of some sort.

Lower Prices on Pure Wool Blankets

White Pure Wool Blankets at \$6.98, \$7.98
and \$8.98 a Pair

Made from fine soft pure wool lofty yarns in the famous Ayrshire mills, in white only with blue borders.

Size 60 x 80, weight 6 pounds. Regular value \$9.50. Sale Price, per pair \$6.98

Size 68 x 86, weight 7 pounds. Regular value \$10.50. Sale Price, per pair \$7.98

Size 72 x 90, weight 8 pounds. Regular value \$11.50. Sale Price, per pair \$8.98

Supine White Saxony Blankets

Regular Value \$12.95 for \$9.98 Pair

By buying blankets now you save. Anticipate your requirements. These are made from very fine thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns and finished with blue borders; size 72 x 90, weight 8 pounds. Sale Price, per pair \$8.98

Grey Wool Blankets for House or Camp Use at \$4.98 and \$7.98 a Pair

Grey Mixed Wool Blankets, made for hard wear; size 60 x 78. Regular value \$8.50. Sale Price, per pair \$4.98

Grey Pure Wool Blankets, fine soft finish; size 70 x 90. Regular value \$10.50. Sale Price, per pair \$7.98

Double Bed Size Flannelette Blankets

At \$2.98 a Pair

Made from thick, soft yarns, in white and grey with pink and blue borders; not more than two pairs to a customer: double bed size.

\$2.98

Sale Price, per pair Main Floor



Men's Outing Clothes At Sale Prices

Cotton Bedford Cord Breeches \$3.85
Made from long wearing cotton Bedford cord in olive shade; made with double seat; top and hip pockets and lace legs. Ideal for all outdoor sports wear; sizes 32 to 42. Sale Price, per pair.

\$3.85

Wool Puttees 75c a Pair.

Full length Puttees finished with strong wool tape, in khaki shade. Sale Price, per pair.... 75c

Khaki Trousers \$1.95

Fine quality khaki cotton Trousers with belt loops, cuff bottoms and five pocket buttons all riveted on, double stitched seams; sizes 30 to 44. Sale Price, per pair

\$1.95

Khaki Shirts \$1.00

Fine woven Khaki Cotton Shirts with neat collar attached, full cut and triple stitched throughout; 60 only in sizes 14 to 17. Sale Price, per pair.... 1.00

\$1.00

White Flannel Trousers \$2.95 a Pair

Union Flannel Trousers in cream shade. Well made with cuff bottoms and belt loops; sizes 36 to 42 waist; 15 pairs only. Regular value \$4.95. Sale Price, per pair

\$2.95

See Our Twenty Complete Window Displays of Seasonable Merchandise at Anniversary Sale Prices

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Patrons of Our Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors

Since the reopening of our Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors we have often been unable to take care of all our patrons, but now we are pleased to announce that we have been fortunate in securing the services of

MONSIEUR CHARLES

of Montreal,

the eminent Hairdresser and Toupee maker so well known to the ladies of Montreal for the last twenty years.

Arrangements have also been made to provide additional space and by a rearrangement of the parlors better and quicker service is now assured.

We invite your inspection of one of the finest and most modern hairdressing parlors on the coast. —Mezzanine Floor

"Plus Fours" Golf Bloomers \$3.95 a Pair

Just 20 pairs of English made Golf Bloomers in grey and fancy tweeds; sizes 32 to 36 waist. The best and most comfortable garment for golf, hiking and general sports wear. Sale Price, per pair.... \$3.95

ANNIVERSARY SALE

254 Years of honest trading in Canada

GET A HOOVER NOW
\$4.50 Cash, 15 months to pay the balance.

Extra Values in Sports Middies and Blouses

Middy Blouses \$2.38

Regulation style, in good quality white drill, detachable collar and cuffs in navy blue flannel; sizes 34 to 38. Sale Price.... \$2.89

Dimity Blouses \$1.79

Neat styles in good quality white dimity, with Peter Pan collars, in all white or neat colored checks; others finished with blanket stitch in attractive colors; sizes 36 to 42. Sale Price.... \$1.79

Spun Silk Blouses \$6.49

The ideal sports blouse, strictly tailored, with convertible collar and cuffs; sizes 34 to 44. Sale Price.... \$6.49

Broadcloth Blouses \$6.49

Smart tailored style with high collar and long sleeves and link cuffs, pocket has neat monogram \$6.49 and colored silk tie, cream only. Sale Price.... \$6.49

—Second Floor

Sports Footwear for Men, Women and Children

Special Low Prices During Our Anniversary Sale.

Women's Sports Oxfords at \$2.25

White Canvas Oxfords with extra weight white rubber sole, reinforced uppers, proper style for tennis, golf or country club; sizes 2½ to 7. Sale Price, per pair.... \$2.25

Women's Smart Oxfords at \$3.45

Smart white canvas Oxfords with Ceylon crepe sole, popular sports model; sizes 2½ to 7. Sale Price, per pair.... \$3.45

Men's Sports Oxfords at \$2.50

White canvas Oxfords, sports last, crepe rubber sole; ideal light weight for sports wear; sizes 6 to 10. Sale Price, per pair.... \$2.50

Children's and Misses' Sandals at 98c

White canvas Sandal Shoes with white rubber sole and wedge heel; sizes 7 to 10 and 11 to 2. Sale Price, per pair.... 98c

—Main Floor

New Plaid Fabrics For Sports Coats

Brushed Wool Fabrics in novelty plaids, 54 inches wide. Choice of pretty color combinations. Extra value at per yard.... \$2.45

Towels and Towelings at Very Low Prices

White Turkish Towels

Size 17 x 35. Sale Price, each.... 17c

White and Colored Turkish Towels

Size 15 x 36. Sale Price, each.... 22c

Colored Turkish Towels

Size 20 x 42. Sale Price, each.... 39c

White Towels

Size 22 x 39. Sale Price, each.... 39c

Pure Linen Crash

Toweling 17 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard.... 25c

—Main Floor

Swiss Embroideries at Half Price

An assortment of Swiss Embroideries in widths of 1½ to 4 inches, various designs; values 10c, 15c, 18c and 20c. May Sale.... HALF PRICE

—Main Floor

Beaded Girdles at Reduced Prices

Wood Beaded Girdles \$1.69

In black and white; also bugle beaded girdles in black and blue, black and gold and navy; values to \$3.50. Sale Price, each.... \$1.69

—Main Floor

Special Low Prices on Women's Sports Apparel

Sports Skirts, \$3.75

Made from good white flannel, also in crepe wool, in grey, taupe, sand and zinc. Double box pleated styles on camisole top; sizes 16 to 40.

Sale Price.... \$3.75

Tailored Skirts, \$7.54

Smartly tailored from good quality tricotine in black and navy, with trimmings of stitching and braid, new pockets; waist sizes 27 to 31.

Sale Price.... \$7.54

Sports Coats, \$8.95

Sports Coats in plaid and striped polo cloth; short and three-quarter length models with all-round belt, others in wrap-around styles; in grey and taupe shades; sizes 16 to 40. Sale Price.... \$8.95

—Second Floor

New Wrap Sports Coats, \$27.95

All the new models in wrap-around styles with crushable collars and large roomy sleeves. Materials include poiret twill, tricotine and velour with trimmings of braid and cordings; full lined; sizes 16 to 40.

Sale Price.... \$27.95

Wool Crepe Sports Dresses, Vlues to \$16.80

For \$9.45

A good assortment of styles in these Wool Crepe Dresses

Long-waisted models with short sleeves, Peter Pan collar and cuffs, pockeots and apron fronts, trimmed with buttons. Colors include grey, sand, taupe, and also black; sizes 16 to 20; values to \$16.50.

Sale Price.... \$9.45

—Second Floor

Extra Special Bargains in Sports Sweaters

Smart Jacquettes, Values to \$4.95 for \$2.49

Excellent values are these all-wool Jacquettes in novelty weave with collar, cuffs and revers in plain knit, in shades of turquoise, Saxe, tomato, orchid, black and peach; values to \$4.95. Sale Price.... \$2.49

Cardigans and Jumpers, Values to \$6.50 for \$3.54

Styles to suit everyone in this group. Cardigans with sleeves, sleeveless. Cardigans and Jumpers in plain or brushed wool, self or two-tone effects, in shades of camel, brown, pearl, tan and turquoise; also in white and black; values to \$6.50.

Sale Price.... \$3.54

—Second Floor

Cardigans, Pullovers and Jacquettes, Values to \$8.50, Sale Price \$4.54

A large selection of styles in silk and wool, all-wool and brushed wool, in shades of silver, turquoise, navy, camel, jade, peach, Saxe, black and white; values to \$8.50.

Sale Price.... \$4.54

—Second Floor

English Wool Sports Hose, \$1.98 Pair

Richelain Stripe Hose with elastic rib tops and lace toes and heels. Colors beige, sand, brown, black, beige, navy and white; sizes 8½ to 16. Sale Price.... 98c

Price, per pair.... 79c

—Second Floor

Lisle Hose With Clocks, 98c a Pair

Mercerized Lisle Hose with fancy clocks, wide hem tops and reinforced heels. Choose from grey, brown, black, beige, navy and white; sizes 8½ to 16. Sale Price.... 98c

Price, per pair.... 69c

—Second Floor

Women's Striped Lisle Hose, \$1.15 a Pair

I & R. Morley's Lisle Hose with novelty stripes, reinforced heels and toes, plain wide hem tops. Choice of browns, sizes 8½ to 16. Per pair.... \$1.15

Price, per pair.... 59c

—Second Floor

Children's Sports Hose at 79c Pair

Three-quarter length Ribbed Lisle Hose with fancy turn-down tops; white, blue, sand, grey and brown; sizes 7 to 16. Sale Price.... 79c

Price, per pair.... 59c

—Second Floor

Gossard Week

MAY 5 TO 10

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN GOSSEND CORSETS AND GOSSEND BRASSIERES

During the coming week we are offering many standard Gossard Models at substantially reduced prices. As these models will be advanced to their regular prices after next week you will be well advised to take immediate advantage of the important savings offered. Here are a few of the bargains—

Gossard Sports Model

Step-in style made from surgical elastic and broche; sizes 22 to 26. Also low elastic top model in pink coulisse, lightly boned; sizes 22 to 29.

Sale Price.... \$2.25

Gossard Corsets

In coulisse and sterling cloth, low top and medium length skirts in pink or white; sizes 22 to 22.

Sale Price.... \$2.25

PORT ANGELES IS LOADING LUMBER FOR CALIFORNIA

Surplus Material at Cholberg Yards Being Taken to San Francisco

To load another 300,000 feet of lumber from the Cholberg yards the Nelson Steamship Line has sent to Port Angeles, Capt. P. C. Johnson arrived here last night from Port Angeles, tying up at the Chemical wharf.

The Port Angeles commenced loading early this morning and expects to get away for San Francisco on Monday. While in Port Angeles the vessel loaded 100,000 feet so that her total cargo southbound this trip will amount to 1,000,000 feet of lumber.

This is the second visit of the Port Angeles to San Francisco. Nelson Steamship Company's service, Lamont, she was here she loaded 250,000 feet of lumber from the Cholberg yards. King Brothers are handling the ship.

STRIBLING ONCE MORE

Toronto, May 3.—W. L. ("Young") Stribling, Georgia, light heavyweight, was awarded the judges decision over Tom Burns, Detroit, the former Winnipeg lad, in a 10-round bout here last night.

Eight rounds went to Stribling and two were draws. Burns weighed 166½ pounds, and Burns 165½.

CANADIAN PACIFIC SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Make Reservations Now
FROM MONTREAL

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
May 14 June 12
May 15 June 13
May 16 June 14
May 17 June 15
To Liverpool

Montreal
Montreal
Montreal
Montreal

To Belfast-Glasgow

May 22 June 19
May 23 June 20
To Marburn
Marburn
Marburn

From QUEBEC
To Belfast-Glasgow

May 15 June 12
To Liverpool

Montreal
Montreal

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

June 18 July 16
Empress of France

Appl. Agent Everywhere of
J. J. FORESTER, Genl. Agt.
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver,
Telephone Seymour 2629,
Can. Pac. Ry.
Traffic Agents.

DICTIONARIAL METHODS IN QUARANTINE SCORNED BY SEAMEN OF S.S. DICTATOR

Twenty-six Members of Crew of Harrison Freighter Decline to Be Vaccinated and Are Removed By Tender to William Head

When the Harrison Direct Line freighter Dictator docked at Rithet's pier this morning on the completion of her voyage from the United Kingdom, the yellow flag was still flying at her masthead and disgruntled members of her crew sought to flout the Canadian quarantine regulations affecting ships that have touched at southern California ports.

The quarantine tender, Madge, made a special trip here from William Head for the purpose of transporting back to the quarantine station twenty-six members of the Dictator's crew who refused to comply with the regulations which provide for the vaccination of persons arriving from infected ports in the south.

Special precautions are being taken by the Canadian quarantine authorities to bar the foot and mouth disease, now prevalent in California, from this country.

AT INFECTED PORTS

The Dictator touched at San Pedro and San Francisco on the way here from England via the Panama Canal. In the meantime Capt. H. W. Green, master of the Dictator, has been busy visiting around in an effort to replace men removed from his ship. The Dictator came in with a total crew of forty-three men.

CAPACITY CARGO

A capacity cargo was loaded on the vessel at the Kishorn, five thousand tons of it being discharged at American ports en route. The vessel is discharging 600 tons of wire netting, steel plates, iron bars and general cargo and will be here until May 28 when she is to be vaccinated at William Head before being able to join the ship again on Monday but those who still refuse will be joined at the ship at Vancouver.

Two thousand tons of cargo were brought here by the Dictator and discharged at Vancouver. The Dictator is a vessel of 4,940 gross tons.

She was built in 1912 by the Russell Company of Glasgow. Before sailing for this coast she was re-classed, being at Liverpool two

months while undergoing the overhaul.

The Dictator has quite a war record. She also was at Halifax during the big explosion there, but came out of it unscathed.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1924.

Sunrise Sunset

Day	Hour	Min.	Hour	Min.
1	5	53	2	26
2	5	57	2	28
3	5	58	2	29
4	4	48	2	30
5	4	47	2	32
6	4	46	2	33
7	4	45	2	34
8	4	44	2	35
9	4	42	2	36
10	4	41	2	37
11	4	40	2	38
12	4	39	2	39
13	4	37	2	40
14	4	36	2	41
15	4	35	2	42
16	4	33	2	43
17	4	31	2	44
18	4	29	2	45
19	4	28	2	46
20	4	27	2	47
21	4	25	2	48
22	4	24	2	49
23	4	23	2	50
24	4	21	2	51
25	4	20	2	52
26	4	19	2	53
27	4	18	2	54
28	4	17	2	55
29	4	16	2	56
30	4	15	2	57
31	4	17	2	58

With a fairly large list of passengers the Admiral Line steamship Emma Alexander will leave for California at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, leaving in the wake of the Dorothy Alexander, which departed at the same time yesterday, inaugurating the new schedule.

The Emma Alexander will pick up seventy passengers here, nineteen of whom are Victorians. The remainder are from Vancouver and eastern ports.

Among the passengers embarking here will be Miss Anne Finch, Miss Mary MacNamara, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Miss Olive Grey, Miss Millie Carroll, Mrs. Kilburne, Mrs. Anna Latta and child, Mrs. S. S. Boyd, Miss Irene Collier and child, Francis Robert Alexander Scott, E. S. Lang, accompanied by his wife, W. H. Snow, accompanied by his wife, M. A. Fenton and J. W. McNeil.

There is quite a difference between the passenger list brought in by the Emma Alexander last Thursday night and the one she will take out tomorrow. One hundred and ten people embarked here from California last Thursday evening from the Emma Alexander, while only twenty are leaving for the South this morning, and only nineteen of these are Victorians.

LATEST MOVEMENTS OF C.G.M.M. SHIPS

Canadian Importer, April 18, left Vancouver for Halifax; due to arrive back at Vancouver July 12.

Canadian Prospector, April 23, 3:45 p.m., left Genoa Bay for Shanghai, due to arrive back at Vancouver June 22.

Canadian Seigneur, April 15, arrived Kobe; due to Vancouver July 12.

Canadian Skirmisher arrived Sunday, April 27.

Canadian Transporter, April 17, left Glasgow for Vancouver.

Canadian Farmer, April 28, left Ocean Falls.

Canadian Highlander, April 23, 11:30 p.m., left Panama for U.K.; due back Vancouver July 7.

Canadian Traveler, April 24, 8 a.m., arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Inventor, April 22, 7 p.m., left Antwerp.

Canadian Scottish, April 29, 6 a.m., left Prince Rupert for Nanaimo.

Canadian Traveller, April 26, 8 a.m., arrived Sydney.

Canadian Winnie, April 28, left Yokohama for Ottawa.

Canadian Observer, April 29, 11:30 a.m., arrived Ocean Falls.

Canadian Rover, April 28, 2 p.m., arrived San Pedro.

TIDE TABLE

May

Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.

Date J. h. m. ft. h. m. ft. h. m. ft. h. m. ft.

1... 1.02 8.0 8.12 9.14 16 4.2 19 26 7.8

2... 1.27 5.1 8.41 8.21 25 6.5 20 45 6.1

3... 1.49 5.2 9.12 7.21 31 6.5 20 45 6.1

4... 1.24 8.0 10.22 9.0 19 6.6 21 20 6.1

5... 2.35 8.1 11.01 1.5

6... 2.28 8.0 11.41 1.8

7... 2.28 8.0 11.41 2.1

8... 2.21 7.9 12.07 2.1

9... 2.14 7.8 12.38 2.1

10... 2.10 7.5 2.38 2.1

11... 2.04 7.2 2.32 2.1

12... 2.04 7.2 2.32 2.1

13... 2.14 7.3 2.40 2.1

14... 2.14 7.3 2.40 2.1

15... 2.24 8.2 2.25 2.1

16... 2.24 8.2 2.25 2.1

17... 2.24 8.2 2.25 2.1

18... 2.24 8.2 2.25 2.1

19... 2.24 8.2 2.25 2.1

20... 2.24 8.2 2.25 2.1

21... 2.21 8.3 11.03 2.0

22... 2.21 8.3 11.03 2.0

23... 2.21 8.3 11.03 2.0

24... 2.21 8.3 11.03 2.0

25... 2.21 8.3 11.03 2.0

26... 2.21 8.3 11.03 2.0

27... 2.12 5.3 10.17 5.4

28... 7.05 4.4 12.31 5.5

29... 7.05 4.4 12.31 5.5

30... 7.05 4.4 12.31 5.5

31... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

32... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

33... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

34... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

35... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

36... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

37... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

38... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

39... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

40... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

41... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

42... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

43... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

44... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

45... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

46... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

47... 0.16 5.2 1.56 5.0

ESTABLISHED 1885



**\$2.00 Will Buy
Ladies' Oxfords
and Pumps**

ALL SIZES IN LOT

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street

Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE



**Your One
Asset**

Money Almost Invariably
Takes Wings

Thousands to-day are the sorry victims of spurious stocks, bonds and other investments, and have emitted the one earthly asset which does not take wings—the knowledge of your own worth and of your own. Maybe the question of price has frightened you. Come in and have a chat with the "Star" Bungalow designer.

Mr. Andrew Wright, the regent, has invited the members of the Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. to her home for the monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 7 at 2:30.

C. & C. MOTOR STAGE LINE WILL OPERATE AS USUAL DURING THE PERIOD THE MALAHAT IS CLOSED

STAGE TO BRENTWOOD
FERRY TO MILL BAY
STAGE TO NANAIMO
Phone 185 or 695
Comfortable Closed Motor Cars

**C. & C.
StageLine**

Leaves daily at 8:30 a.m. from 906 Government Street for
COWICHAN MOUNTAIN,
COWICHAN LAKE,

NANAIMO AND WAY POINTS
COURTESY AND WAY POINTS

Phone 185 or 695
Comfortable Closed Motor Cars

Good Fir Wood
\$4.00 per Cord Lead
LEMON, GONNISON CO. LIMITED
Phone 77 2224 Government St.

**Jeeves & Lamb
Transfer Co.**

729 Pandora Ave., Victoria, B.C.
TRUCKING, EVERYTHING
MOVABLE

Storing, Packing and Shipping
Furniture Our Specialty
Phone 1567—F. W. Jeeves, phone
2561L
Do not concurse with us, we
do not care for them. We do
not care for them. We do not
care for them. We do not care
for them. We do not care for
them. We do not care for them.

**PRODUCERS ROCK
& GRAVEL CO., Ltd.**
Sand and Gravel

for all purposes, grafted and washed
with fresh water
Largest Capacity in Canada
1902 Store St., Phone 305

Pacific Transfer Co.

"Service With a Smile"
Motor Trucks—Light and Heavy
STORAGE

BAGGAGE CHECKED
FURNITURE REMOVED

Express to All Parts of the City
Daily
737 Cormorant Street—Phones
248 and 249

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS



The Hotpoint
Automatic
Electric Toaster

is the most satisfactory to use, and makes the kind of toast you can enjoy.

Price \$7
See our Display

**HAWKINS &
HAYWARD**

Electrical Quality and Service Stores
1607 Douglas St. opposite City Hall
Phone 648

1103 Douglas Street; near Fort Street
Phone 2887

**VICTORIA JUDGE IS
NEW MEMBER OF B.C.
UNIVERSITY SENATE**

Judge P. S. Lainman has been appointed to the Senate of the University of British Columbia; it was announced at the Parliament Buildings to-day. James Henderson of Vancouver and E. F. Rothwell of New Westminster have received similar appointments.

**SIXTEEN BUILDING
PERMITS ISSUED**

Architects Look For Activity in Home Building

Sixteen building permits have been issued at City Building Inspector Bar's office during the past week, and this together with inquiries made from local architects on prospective work indicates that the figures for the first half of the year will catch up with those of the corresponding period. The permits taken out this week were mostly for small jobs, the largest being for \$3,500. Two for \$1,500 are included.

The number of tenders received indicates that bidding among contractors is keen for the job of making extensions to the Children's Aid Home. The tenders will be opened at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

For the first four months of the year the permits taken out numbered 158, compared with 111 in the corresponding four months. The amount last year was higher, however, being \$249,621 compared with \$125,215. The members of the Victoria Hospital, Campbell and Royal Jubilee Hospital contracts of last year account for the wide margin, but with the Amusement Centre among the prospective bids coming in to be let in December, it is not anticipated that there will be any drop on the year's total.

The real estate business has been increased during the week with a number of inquiries for summer cottages and several dealers have completed. Both rental and sales department are feeling the benefit, although most of the inquiries are from persons desiring to rent for two or three weeks. Already there are outside tourists in the city seeking furnished places, mostly five or six-room bungalows.

Members wishing to attend the Canadian Legion will meet on Monday at 8 o'clock. The general meeting of members will be held in the hall at 446 Douglas Street, on Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. Important matters will be dealt with, and a large attendance of members is requested.

A tag day on August 9, the anniversary of the battle of Amiens, for Memorial Avenue has been sought by the Chamber of Commerce Memorial Avenue Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held from the Sands Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 10:30. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery at 11:30. Mrs. Miller, a native of Norway, and had lived in this city for the past forty years.

The death occurred at 42 South Turner Street early this morning of Ernest Graham Jordan, two months old son of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest F. Jordan. The funeral took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Chapel at 4 o'clock proceeding to St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, where services were held and interment made.

A special lantern service will be held in the St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when Canon Stocken will continue his interesting lectures, illustrated by lantern slides.

Charged with assaulting Gustave Quinn, and occasioning bodily harm, John Quinn was acquitted before Magistrate Jay in the City Police Court this morning. The court adjourned the affair as a storm in a teacup, and dismissed the charge.

Owing to the promptitude and efficiency of the fire department the fire at 345 East Bay Road, the home of W. E. A. Hudson and Dr. Irene Baston-Hudson, did very little damage. The smouldering roof was noticed by neighbors, and a timely warning given.

At the meeting of the Craigflower Parent-Teacher Association last evening the members and friends enjoyed an interesting talk on nature study by the Rev. Robert Conner. Miss Nancy Barr sang several solos, and a social hour brought the meeting to a close.

Evidence of the beauty attained by well-tilled gardens is not often disturbed by vandals. This morning when Mrs. Polson of 725 Cleopatra Avenue brought in a bouquet of lilies gathered under the apple tree in her garden, each of the specimens showed two blossoms on a stem and were unusually fine in size and coloring.

They surprised Wong Kow de-

bouching from a basement on

Trounce Alley with three girls who

cocaine in possession. Constable

Donald Peterson told Magistrate

Jay in the City Police Court to-day

Wong Kow, charged on remand with drug possession, pleaded not guilty, and was remanded until Friday for further hearing. W. C. Morey appears for the defense.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

evening services of May 4 and 11 in

view of the meetings in the Arena.

This year is said to be the most suc-

cessful in the history of the church.

The board decided to cancel the

BASEBALL, BOXING TIMES SPORTING NEWS BASKETBALL, GOLF

Newmarket Guinea Races Next Week Arousing Interest

Two Thousand Guineas to be Run Wednesday With One Thousand on Friday

Many Good Horses Entered in These Important Races; Mumtaz Mahal Fancied

London, May 3 (By Canadian Press)—The big Spring handicaps which furnish the chief interest in the first six weeks of the flat racing season have been decided for this year, and with the Spring meeting at Newmarket, which opens Tuesday next, racing takes on a more serious aspect for the owners of the three-year-old and the two-year-olds.

Two of the five classics for three-year-olds which have had an effect on the English turf will be run at turf headquarters next week, the Two Thousand Guineas for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1922, being run on Wednesday, and the One Thousand Guineas for three-year-olds fillies alone on Friday. For the Two Thousand Guineas nominations for 168 had been received when the entries closed on October 31, 1922, while the "ladies" classic had 203 entries.

ESTABLISHED IN 1809

The Two Thousand Guineas was established in 1809, five years earlier than the One Thousand, which is the youngest of the classics. They are both run over the Rowley Mile, and the Two Thousand is run on its having been a favorite race ground with Charles II. Although the second to the Derby in popularity, the Two Thousand and One Thousand have the distinction of never having been inferior to it in terms of value with the Epsom Derby and Oaks or the Doncaster St. Leger. During the Great War, when racing throughout the Empire was curtailed, it was continued at Newmarket, while substitutes for the Epsom and Doncaster classics were also run at turf headquarters in the unmetalled conditions following the war, with the coal miners and railway strikes. Newmarket carried on—under difficulties—but the continuity of the big races was maintained.

The names of the two classics to be run next week are not a true indication of their value to the owner of the winner. Originally two thousand guineas—about \$10,000—and one thousand guineas were the values of the races, not now, with the stakes of 100 sovereigns, the value of the Two Thousand is approximately £10,000, while the One Thousand last year was worth £8,100.

GREATEST HONOR

Although the monetary consideration is large, the honor of winning the Two Thousand of England, the owner's brother, Duke of Cambridge, of a classic winner is even more valued by the true sportsman. To be the owner of a winner of the mythical "triple crown"—the Two Thousand, the Derby, and the Doncaster St. Leger—is the apex of the hopes of the patrons of racing. The difficulty of realizing this ambition is shown by the fact that in only thirteen years in the past century has there been such an outstanding achievement.

The Duke of Westminster's colors were twice worn by winners of the "triple crown." In 1886 Fred Archer rode the great Ormonde to victory, and in 1888 Flying Fox, with M. Cannon at the helm, won the "triple crown" for the Duke of Westminster. In 1900 the royal colors were carried to victory in the three major classics by Diamond Jubilee, while three years later Sir J. Mifel's Rock Sandringham, the "supreme" honors of the Three-year-old St. Leger and the Derby and St. Leger were run at Newmarket, Pommern, Gay Crusader and Gainsborough were successful in winning all three, but since the conclusion of the war Lord Derby's bay mare, Zev, was the only one to win the Three-year-old Guineas and the St. Leger, has been the only three-year-old able to score a victory in more than one of the classics.

With the query, "Who will win the Newmarket classics?" is coupled with the one and outstanding three-year-old this season?"

SOME FINE HORSES

H. H. Aga Khan, who finished second in the table of winning owners last season, has a strong hand this year in Mumtaz Mahal, a grey filly by the Tetrauch out of Lady Josephine; Diophon, a chestnut colt by Grand St. Sylvestre, and Salmon Trout, a bay colt by the Tetrauch out of Salamandra. Mumtaz Mahal, the "flying filly," lost only one of her six races last year, thus being the imperial two-year-olds stakes at Kempton in October, when after a walk he ran away with the best Mumtaz by three-quarters of a length. The champion two-year-olds stakes at Newmarket: the Queen Mary Stakes at Ascot, the National Express Produce Stakes at Sandown, the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood, and the Champagne Stakes.

Diophon won four of his five races. After winning the July Stakes and the Cheshire Plate at Newmarket, the Levant Stakes at Newmarket, the Middle Park Stake at Haydock, in the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stakes Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The referee counted out Towday in the second round after Carpenter had delivered what was said was a "soccer-pie." Protest was made that Carpenter's final blow was foul.

LATEST JAP NET STAR



Edgren Thinks He Sees Gene Tunney Beating Georges

Boxing Critic Does Not Figure Frenchman is a Good as He Used to Be

Good Crop of Light-heavyweights Assures Plenty of Action in This Class

By ROBERT EDGREN

If Georges Carpenter of France can still deliver the goods he may run off with a couple of good purses this Sunday.

Very likely Georges will get only one. His fight with Gene Tunney in June seems to be in the bag, unless something happens to Georges before the date arrives. Tommy Gibbons claims to have a prior claim on the title, but Tunney has succeeded in getting it. The chief reason for Tunney's coming victory is that Georges isn't quite as good as he used to be, and when fighters once begin to slip they go in a hurry.

Carpenter, as he was early in 1921, would have been a good chance to win. Things have happened since then. He was a veteran of thirteen years' professional boxing when he met Dempsey, but he had been beating European boxers easily and fully expected to out-score the champion and put over a quick finish knockout with his right hand as soon as he found a clear opening.

He discovered that Dempsey could outbox and outpunch him, even in the first round. In the second he fought just perfectly with that lightning right hand on the chin, although Jack would have hit if he didn't fall, didn't weaken, and didn't step back. It was the first time Carpenter ever landed that right without results.

Some of his stored up confidence was swayed right there.

More of it slipped away when Dempsey crowded him and knocked him out.

WAS CARELESS WITH SIKI

Two days afterwards Carpenter said to me: "They told me Dempsey was slow and not a good boxer. He was fully as fast as I am, and the best boxer I ever saw. I had no chance to beat him. It would be useless to fight him again. He is too strong for me."

The break in Carpenter's fighting confidence wasn't responsible for his defeat by Siki. But it may have made him reckless. He fought Siki almost without training or preparation, and he was so bad that he had been working in moving pictures until a couple of days before the fight. He told the picture people that Siki was "nothing—a mere dud," and that the trip would be "no more than a pleasure jaunt." Today we can't tell the "harmless" Desamps, Carpenter's manager.

Unfortunate as he died during the course of the game and his place was taken by E. G. Sergeant, who is a Somerset House official.

Sometimes we made our next month's return of post sometimes it took longer," Mr. Jacobs said. "At one time, for instance, one of us might be in the west country, one in the south, and one in Scotland.

We played two games with the New York team, winning one and winning the other at our forty-fourth move-over, which the other team resigned."

Chess Game Lasted For Four Years; One Player Passed Away

London, May 3—"We capsule and congratulate."

With these words typed on a sheet of business paper three members of the New York bar admitted their defeat in a game of chess which lasted four years.

The game, which began early in 1920, was carried out by letter, and each side made a move roughly every three weeks.

It arose from suggestion of T. E. Hird, a barrister in London, the strongest players in the London bar. With Herbert Jacobs, another barrister, and W. Ward, a solicitor, both strong players, he formed a team, and their opponents were E. Hyatt, H. M. Phillips and W. H. Russell, in the United States the professions of solicitor and barrister are not kept separate as in England, and so Mr. Ward represents two solicitors.

Unfortunate as he died during the course of the game and his place was taken by E. G. Sergeant, who is a Somerset House official.

Sometimes we made our next month's return of post sometimes it took longer," Mr. Jacobs said. "At one time, for instance, one of us might be in the west country, one in the south, and one in Scotland.

We played two games with the New York team, winning one and winning the other at our forty-fourth move-over, which the other team resigned."

Epinal Will Race Sir Gallahad in a Special Match Race

Paris, May 3.—Epinal, champion of the French Turf, is to meet Sir Gallahad, three-year-old III, winner of the Leinstershire handicap in England March 26, in a match race over the St. Cloud track on May 17. The race is to be at 1,200 metres.

After the match race Epinal will race Sir Gallahad in a special race in England and meet the best of the English four-year-olds. He will then be taken to the United States to fulfill a contract for three races in New York and Kentucky against Zev, in Ireland and Scotland.

The referee counted out Towday in the second round after Carpenter had delivered what was said was a "soccer-pie." Protest was made that Carpenter's final blow was foul.

BLOW WAS FAIR ENOUGH

Vienna, May 3.—The Vienna Boxing Federation, after having studied the rules of the game of the light-weight, well-built, quick, graceful and good boxer, is aggressive, but not reckless. He plans his battles and sticks to his plans. He lives in the country and never breaks training, always keeping a perfect condition.

In every bout he is model man, clean living and as clean-minded as any college athlete. He is quick, keen, intelligent, well educated, and a student of boxing before he likes the game.

Dilly Gibson, manager of Tunney, Young, and Son, who has been training the boys of the light-weight class, has taken in the British heavyweight, Arthur Towney, the British heavyweight, on Thursday, rendered a decision last evening that Carpenter had fairly knocked out his opponent.

He usually wins his fights on decisions, and his hands are in better shape.

Tunney has been boxing five years, last in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing third to Diophon and Plack in the Middle Park Stake at Newmarket, and in the Richmond Stake at Goodwood. In the Richmond Stake Knight of the Garter carried top weight of 121 lbs., conceding 15 lbs. to the winner.

The classics, was beaten twice last year in five races, finishing

AT THE THEATRES

Tom Mix Outdoes Himself in Latest, "North of Yukon"

An abundance of excitement is offered at the Columbia Theatre this week, where Tom Mix shoots through "North of the Yukon," a William Fox production, showing today for the first time, like a western. The first thing which strikes one's attention about this production is

AT THE THEATRES

Playhouse—"The Private Secretary."
"The Song of Love."
Dominion—"Girly Shy."
Columbia—"North of the Yukon."
Capitol—"Under the Red Robe."

the total absence of dragged "thrills." This we think, is the reason that the excitement offered is doubly effective.

The picture concerns the adventures of Michael Dane, played by Tom Mix, who is made a dupe of the passions of more worldly men. He runs from one misfortune to another, from the murder of his brother, his conviction for aiding the murderer unknowingly, to the mishap he endures on a Journey of Death.

At no portion of the film does the action slow up—it's what is known as a speed picture—but it's a speed picture plus sense. In matters of speed and daring this production sees Tom Mix surpass all his former efforts.

From every point of view this is an amazing film. Tom Mix is surrounded by a cast of great ability. Kathleen Key, Eugene Paulette, Will Walling, Frank Campeau, Fred Kohler and Frank Leigh interpret the principal characters.

It is a really novel role, abounding with wholesome fun. Mix has achieved a reputation for never disappointing his many film admirers.

Harold Lloyd is appearing in the laughable Pathé comedy, "Girly Shy," at the Dominion Theatre, for the last time to-day. Lloyd has hitherto given to the screen some of his best work with his varied characterizations, but in "Girly Shy" he eclipses his previous laugh efforts with his portrayal of a very bashful small boy who made a study of girls, and the more he studied them, the more he feared them.

It is a really novel role, abounding with wholesome fun. Mix has achieved a reputation for never disappointing his many film admirers.

Several players who are prominent on the stage make their film debut in "Under the Red Robe," the superb film drama which the Cosmopolitan Film Company presents from Stanley Weyman's famous romance of the same name and which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Among those who are appearing for the first time on the screen are John Charles Thomas, formerly identified with the stage, and the man who cancelled his concert bookings to assume the part of Gil de Beraut in the motion picture. Otto Kruger, who has appeared in the principal parts of many recent stage productions, including "Will Shakespeare," "Richard III," "Hamlet," "Wotan" and who is now starring in "The Nervous Wreck," makes his screen debut in the role of De Cochefort. While Evelyn Gossell, who has played in several Broadway productions, has the part of Sophie de Cochefort.

R. B. Mantell returns to the screen in "Under the Red Robe" to play the important role of Cardinal Richelle. Other noted stage players in the picture are Rose Coghlan, Shirley Herbert, William H. Powell, Genevieve Hamper and Charles Ju-

lens. Alan Crosland directed the film from the scenario by Bayard Veller.

DOMINION
TO-DAY
HAROLD LLOYD
—IN—
"GIRL SHY"

Lloyd—laughs galore! Chills and thrills by the score! And love? See the world's play-boy step! Such pep!

Beautiful Britain The Wonder Tour Continued

CAPITOL
TO-DAY
The \$1,500,000 Film Sensation

ROBERT B. MANTELL
IN
"UNDER THE RED ROBE"

Here is a drama of the screen that makes you see, feel and actually live the tumultuous scenes of romance and intrigue in the great days of Old France and Cardinal Richelle.

ROYAL—All Next Week

From the Famous Novel by

REX BEACH

And Greater Even Than "The Spoilers"—Featuring

ANNA Q. NILSSON and MILTON SILLS

PLAYHOUSE
SUPER SHOW
TO-NIGHT

Reg. Hinckle and His Merry Makers Present the Screaming Face

The Private Secretary'

On Same Bill

Shirley Mason

IN

"PAWN TICKET 210"

Orchestra Every Night

Adults, 25c. Children, 15c

PANTAGES

Next Tuesday, 9 p.m.—Wed. and Thurs., 3, 7 and 9
Positively the Most Sensational Attraction on the American Stage.
A Complete Road Production Packed Into 40 Minutes.

Alexander

"The Man Who Knows"
Business, Love, Health, Politics, World Events, Are All an Open Book to This Marvelous Psyche. Write Your Questions at Home If You Like, in Any Language. He Will Answer You. Don't Hesitate. Bring Your Troubles to Him. He Will Help. For He Knows Your Life From the Cradle to the Grave.

State-Writing Tests On Your Own State—Bring It With You.
And Other Big Acts.

Reserved Seats, Tuesday Night, 50c and 75c; Boxes and Loges, \$1.00

Unreserved, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 and 9;
Adults, 50c; Children, 25c; Boxes and Loges, \$1.00

Matinees, Wednesday and Thursday at 3; Adults, 50c; Children, 25c.

(Advt.)

A Mental Wizard!

Norma Talmadge at Best in Role of Desert Girl Dancer

Norma Talmadge, as a cherry-cheeked Ouled Nail dancer, has quite the most bewitching role of her career. For weeks she has practiced the dances of the Northern Sahara under skilled Arabian instructors. She will be seen in her latest picture, "The Song of Love," at the Royal Theatre for the last time today.

"The Song of Love" was directed by Chester Franklin for release by Producer Joseph M. Schenck through the Mutual Film Corporation. The role of an Ouled Nail dancing girl.

Joseph Schmidkraut, idol of feminine theatregoers of two continents, heads the supporting cast, which also includes Arthur Edmund Carewe, the "Sangall" of "Trotter"; Miles Mander, Samo, Lawrence Tibbett, Mario Carrillo, James Cagney, Albert Prisco and Earl Schenck.

The beautiful photoplay is credi-

ted to Gaetano Gaudio, while the picturesquely set scenes were designed by Stephen Gooson.

Bashfulness is Shyly Portrayed
by Harold Lloyd

Harold Lloyd is appearing in the laughable Pathé comedy, "Girly Shy," at the Dominion Theatre, for the last time to-day. Lloyd has hitherto given to the screen some of his best work with his varied characterizations, but in "Girly Shy" he eclipses his previous laugh efforts with his portrayal of a very bashful small boy who made a study of girls, and the more he studied them, the more he feared them.

It is a really novel role, abounding with wholesome fun. Lloyd has achieved a reputation for never disappointing his many film admirers.

Several players who are prominent on the stage make their film debut in "Under the Red Robe," the superb film drama which the Cosmopolitan Film Company presents from Stanley Weyman's famous romance of the same name and which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Among those who are appearing for the first time on the screen are John Charles Thomas, formerly identi-

fied with the stage, and the man who cancelled his concert bookings to assume the part of Gil de Beraut in the motion picture. Otto Kruger, who has appeared in the principal parts of many recent stage productions, including "Will Shakespeare," "Richard III," "Hamlet," "Wotan" and "Hamlet," makes his screen debut in the role of De Cochefort.

R. B. Mantell returns to the screen in "Under the Red Robe" to play the important role of Cardinal Richelle. Other noted stage players in the picture are Rose Coghlan, Shirley Herbert, William H. Powell, Genevieve Hamper and Charles Ju-

lens. Alan Crosland directed the film from the scenario by Bayard Veller.

STIRRING DRAMA AT ROYAL NEXT WEEK

"Flowing Gold" in Typical Rex Beach Vein

Seldom does a modern story offer such excellent picture material as "Flowing Gold," the first National production of Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold," as produced by Richard Walton Tully, and which will make its debut at the Royal Victoria Theatre audience all next week commencing Monday.

It is a stirring drama of the oil fields, written in typically Rex Beach vein, and produced with the most elaborate detail. "Flowing Gold" will have a reputation for authen-

ticity and realism, has spared no effort in the making of this master-

STORM, FIRE AND WATER

The story concerns the adventures of Calvin Gray, played by Milton Sills, soldier of fortune, who comes to the oil fields and locates there an enemy for whom he has long searched. A battle of wits and finance ensues, although at the start Gray is penniless, while his enemy, played by Crawford Kent, is a born rascal who loves oil. Barbara Parker, played by Alice Calhoun, Gray, through his friendship for the Briskows, a family of poverty-stricken nesters who strike oil in fabulous quantities, is financed for his oil business.

There is a series of spectacular and exciting episodes, including some of the greatest storm, fire and fight scenes ever screened, Gray is vindicated and his happiness is assured.

It's free to you if you act promptly—your name on a postal card will do. Address H. P. Clearwater, Ph.D., 329-2 Street, Hallowell, Maine. (Advt.)

This Book About RHEUMATISM

Free—if you send to-day

Men and women who have suffered what have been tormented with aches, pains, rheumatism, have driven them crazy—who have been so crippled that they have been a burden to themselves and to loved ones—have read this clear cut book, "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" and following its simple teachings have found relief and complete freedom—It's a great book, written by an authority in language so plain that anyone can understand it.

It's free to you if you act promptly—your name on a postal card will do. Address H. P. Clearwater, Ph.D., 329-2 Street, Hallowell, Maine. (Advt.)

STORM, FIRE AND WATER

The story concerns the adventures of Calvin Gray, played by Milton Sills, soldier of fortune, who comes to the oil fields and locates there an enemy for whom he has long searched. A battle of wits and finance ensues, although at the start Gray is penniless, while his enemy, played by Crawford Kent, is a born rascal who loves oil. Barbara Parker, played by Alice Calhoun, Gray, through his friendship for the Briskows, a family of poverty-stricken nesters who strike oil in fabulous quantities, is financed for his oil business.

There is a series of spectacular and exciting episodes, including some of the greatest storm, fire and fight scenes ever screened, Gray is vindicated and his happiness is assured.

It's free to you if you act promptly—your name on a postal card will do. Address H. P. Clearwater, Ph.D., 329-2 Street, Hallowell, Maine. (Advt.)

PLAYHOUSE

SUPER SHOW

TO-NIGHT

Reg. Hinckle and His Merry Makers Present the Screaming Face

The Private Secretary'

On Same Bill

Shirley Mason

IN

"PAWN TICKET 210"

Orchestra Every Night

Adults, 25c. Children, 15c

Speaks Right Out and to the Point

Madame Laplante Says Dodd's Kidney Pills Helped Her Kidney Disease

Warren lady points the way to health to the weak, weary, nervous, run-down women of Canada.

Warren, Ont., May 2 (Special). "I want you to publish my certificate about Dodd's Kidney Pills, because they have done me much good.

"I was suffering from rheumatism, bache and headaches, and my appetite was poor. I took six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I am well. I often do the men work."

This is the statement of Mme. Laplante, a highly esteemed lady living here.

It is true and to the point.

Ninety per cent of the ills from which women suffer come from weak or diseased kidneys. They are the organs that strain all the impurities out of the blood. If they fail to do their work, the impurities remain in the blood and are deposited all over the body.

Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills do not heal and strengthen sick kidneys.

(Advt.)

ALEXANDER HEADS BRILLIANT ARRAY AT THE PANTAGES

Renowned Mystic Coming, With Big Variety Show, Next Week

Alexander, far famed as "The Man Who Knows," is coming to Victoria next week with an act that tops many of the contests he has ever brought to Victoria, by Alexander Pantages. The Alexander performance of those who have seen it will probably admit, is an evening's entertainment in itself, but in addition to spending a round of variety shows on the road, Alexander will be bringing here for single evenings at Pantages Theatre at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening and for matinees and two evening shows on Wednesday and Thursday.

Alexander's performances should prove a particularly popular attraction this year owing to the annual interest displayed in the study of psychic forces, plus the fact that Alexander's programme over has devoted a great deal of space to the subject.

The content factor in the Alexander programme is his celebrated Simla Seance, or crystal gazing, during the course of which he answers unlimited queries that may be written on cards, and has a number of hours in office and sealed in any manner desired, or arranged in any other way that positively will preclude the possibility of the mystic being able to guess any knowledge of same, other than his peculiar talent of thought transference, projection, or whatever one may care to label the mental process adopted.

A series of Oriental dances presented alluringly by Mile. Valeeka and Nona twins will be a feature of the act.

The balance of the bill will include a bright new musical comedy called "Wigginville," featuring Estrie Gosselin, and the famous "Babes from Roma and the Crane Girls"; a sure-fire fun dialogue entitled "Keep Smiling," presented by Olive Barry and Jack Smith; Chuck Haas, larat performer and cowboy jokeshift, and Adair & Adair, gymnasts of rare

ability.

To-night two performances of that delightful farce "The Private Secretary" will complete this week's bill at the Playhouse Theatre. As might be expected, the artists have their favorites among the various shows that they have to play, and some weeks they are both to bid farewell to the characters they have been portraying; this is the case with the present cast, who will be with a bit of a lump in their throats that they will make their final bows this evening.

The management advise that they desire to see the first show should make a call to the box office.

Shirley Mason, in "Pawn Ticket 210," is attracting much attention by her delightful acting and winning ways, and the audience is responding to the present showing of this really fine picture.

Seldon does a modern story for such excellent picture material as "Flowing Gold," the first National production of Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold," as produced by Richard Walton Tully, and which will make its debut at the Royal Victoria Theatre audience all next week commencing Monday.

It is a stirring drama of the oil fields, written in typically Rex Beach vein, and produced with the most elaborate detail. "Flowing Gold" will have a reputation for authen-

ticity and realism, has spared no effort in the making of this master-

STORM, FIRE AND WATER

The story concerns the adventures of Calvin Gray, played by Milton Sills, soldier of fortune, who comes to the oil fields and locates there an enemy for whom he has long searched. A battle of wits and finance ensues, although at the start Gray is penniless, while his enemy, played by Crawford Kent, is a born rascal who loves oil. Barbara Parker, played by Alice Calhoun, Gray, through his friendship for the Briskows, a family of poverty-stricken nesters who strike oil in fabulous quantities, is financed for his oil business.

There is a series of spectacular and exciting episodes, including some of the greatest storm, fire and fight scenes ever screened, Gray is vindicated and his happiness is assured.

It's free to you if you act promptly—your name on a postal card will do. Address H. P. Clearwater, Ph.D., 329-2 Street, Hallowell, Maine. (Advt.)

PLAYHOUSE

For Bladder Trouble

All such disorders as scanty or too frequent urination, brick dust deposits in the urine, or a burning sensation when voiding urine, are entirely due to disordered kidneys. To right such symptoms you must first restore your kidneys to their normal condition. Gin Pills go right to the kidneys relieving them of congestion and so quickly rid you of all bladder trouble. Before a more serious condition arises get the one specific remedy—Gin Pills—50¢ a box everywhere.

NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
Toronto, Ontario

Gin Pills are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.



Your Trip to Europe



Cunard Line CANADIAN SERVICE

ERLANGER WINS SUIT AGAINST KLAW

New York, May 3.—Abraham Erlanger yesterday won in the appellate division of the Supreme Court of New York a decision against Marc Klaw which it is estimated will cost his former partner in the veteran theatrical booking firm of Klaw & Erlanger nearly \$400,000.

The court held that in carrying out a dissolution of the partnership which occurred in 1918, Klaw must pay Erlanger interest at five per cent. since that time on capital Klaw invested in the partnership in excess of Klaw's investment.



Brings Strength and Vigor When Mother Most Needs It

WHAT joy there is in the home kept at high water mark all through this trying time.

Then after baby's advent you quickly pick up strength and know the joy of healthful motherhood.

Mrs. H. McClure, Norwood, Ont. writes:

"After my baby was born I was terribly weak and run down, with a weak, painful feeling across my back. I had heard so much of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food that I decided to try it, and before very long I began to feel stronger. Three boxes proved enough to make me quite strong and well again. I also used Dr. Chase's Ointment, for a rash which broke out on the baby and it worked wonderfully—the rash disappearing completely in a short time."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 60 cents a box of 60 pills, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

By so doing the blood is kept rich, the nerves steady and the general health is

Starved Hearts

A SERIAL STORY

By MILDRED BARBOUR

CHAPTER LXX THE NEW LANE

Madelon had written to Mme. Guillet, acquainting her with her intention to enter a French convent. They had kept up a correspondence through the years that Madelon had spent in Lane's home. She was very fond of the French woman and felt that she owed her the two happiest years of her life. Her letters with regard to the convent were enough for a strong reply. Guillet begged implored in vain. Madelon reconsidered her decision, and she returned to the convent.

The next morning she wrote, "Even yet he pines. Do not chide me, for I have put myself away from the world that has so much to offer you."

"No. Uncle Stephen. One cannot blame a human being for what Fate wills. . . . I suppose I was destined for that from the beginning."

"I have been very wrong in my judgment of you." It was the first time Stephen Lane had ever admitted an error. Madelon knew that Ann's softening influence was already at work.

He hesitated. When he spoke his voice was gentler than she had ever heard it.

"You blame me for your unhappiness, Madelon?"

Though every fibre of her being cried "Yes, yes, a thousand times over!" something of the self-abnegation that had been so prominent in her character permanently made her answer,

"No. Uncle Stephen. One cannot blame a human being for what Fate wills. . . . I suppose I was destined for that from the beginning."

"It has been very wrong in my judgment of you." It was the first time Stephen Lane had ever admitted an error. Madelon knew that Ann's softening influence was already at work.

Madelon remained silent. There was nothing to say. She even felt a little embarrassed. It was painful to see an arrogant spirit lower its proud crest.

Once she would have desired nothing more than to hear Stephen Lane to his knees. Now she heard him confess to a mistake. But now she felt only pity. Out of her own suffering, a beautiful tolerance had been born.

"I thought—indeed I hoped—" Lane went on tentatively. "That you were happy at the return of young Harton. That was another mistake I made, sending him away years ago. I misjudged the boy. He has turned into a brilliant and successful lawyer."

"Yes," said Madelon, "but I'm determined to make good for his own sake. . . . But you mustn't reproach yourself on my account. Uncle Stephen. You were wiser than I. It was only a boy and girl affair. We have both forgotten."

CHAPTER LXXI
ANN TAKES A HAND

Julian Barton dropped in to see Ann the day after her engagement to Stephen Lane was blazoned forth in the society news.

"This is the first time I've been here to tease someone old enough to be your grandmother," he said. "So you take advantage of my absence, faithless one, to grab a millionaire." Now, if this were a story and not real life, the young hero would have found you waiting at the gate when he returned from serving his initials on the tablets of the law.

"Stop it!" she commanded. "It's disrespectful to tease someone old enough to be your grandmother. I feel foolish enough to be here at all without some young whipper-snapper pretending to make love to me. A fig for your devotion."

"Do you know this is the first time you've been to see me since you came back from London?"

He grinned ruefully.

"Don't scold! There hasn't been a moment that I haven't thought of you."

He dodged the book she launched at him and went to the tea tray to hide himself to cakes.

"Seriously though," he said, as he munched them, "I've been confoundedly busy. I needn't have worried about you, when I decided to come home. Then I got to my eyes in work already had to turn down a lot of juicy cases."

"You're going to settle here permanently?"

"I suppose so, one place is as good as another."

His merry smile fled. Ann saw that there were new lines in his bronzed face. He didn't look particularly happy.

"And granted him for a moment silence. Then she said bluntly:

"What's the matter between you and Madelon?"

He started, looked at her quickly, then answered with a slight flush.

"There is nothing whatever the matter between Mrs. Chandler and me. I have seen her only twice since my return."

"Piddlesticks!" sniffed Ann. "Since when has she been Mrs. Chandler to you?"

He answered steadily:

"Since the day she married someone else. Ah, then when did care?"

He was leaning forward, his hands clasped between his knees. He stared at the pattern in Ann's Oriental rug.

"There was never any doubt of that," she said. "Still, you should be the last to question it—after what transpired in this room that you witnessed with your own eyes."

"Men are fickle ever," commented Ann testily.

He raised his eyes with a slight smile.

"And women, too, apparently."

Ann leaned forward, earnestly:

"You believe that Madelon loved Charles?"

He shrugged.

"It is unlikely that she would have married him otherwise."

"Um!" Ann replied wisely.

"When did you learn of her marriage?" she asked.

"Not until I returned home. Her uncle told me in his presence."

"And you were immediately repelled by the idea of Madelon and Ann."

"Not at all," he protested quickly.

"I had given up all hope nearly six years ago when she—"

He broke off.

"When she—what?" prompted Ann.

"She definitely refused to marry me and take a chance on the future."

"You mean, that night here in this room when she sacrificed herself and her love for your career?" Ann corrected him sharply.

"I wasn't referring to that," he told her quietly. "I meant—afterward, after I had gone to London at her bidding and found the future intolerable, when she had then imploring her to reconsider. I resigned from the firm that sent me abroad and connected up with another concern, so that Lane couldn't touch us. It meant a terrible gamble, but I was desperate. And when

had done all this and counted the days until I felt that she would come to me."

Her answer was silence.

"The eyes" he raised to Ann's were very bitter.

"No, she didn't even trouble to reply. Before five months had passed, she had forgotten."

"She was busy marrying Chandler."

"A happy laugh was a jarring note. He stared at her unbelievably.

"You poor, dear, misguided, unhappy boy," she said softly. "Let me tell you, though, Madelon married Chandler to keep from living at home under Stephen's thumb. Barbara told me that. She soon hated Chandler, really. As for Madelon, she never told me that she had been married to him unread.

"She loved you so much that she even got a message from you that I was unbearable in the state of helplessness to which she had sunk."

"Barbara stayed with her and was incredulous, but she saw how struggling with disbelief in his eyes. Hope won. He sprang up, reached for his coat.

"You'd better hurry," Ann called after him mockingly. "She's going to enter a convent in a couple of weeks."

(To be continued.)

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" SAVED HER LIFE

Operation not Necessary After Taking This Famous Fruit Medicine

2928 UNION ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.

"I suffered with all the symptoms of Female trouble, with chronic Constipation and constant Headaches. I had pains low down in the back and sides of the body. A doctor advised me to have an operation.

I started taking "Fruit-a-tives" and this medicine has completely relieved me of all my misery and suffering.

I am free of pain and headaches and the terrible Constipation, and what saved me is the fruit medicine,

"Fruit-a-tives."

Mrs. M. J. GORSE.

"Fruit-a-tives" are made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes and tonics—and are absolutely free of calomel, senna and other drugs which irritate the bowels. "Fruit-a-tives" will always correct Constipation and Biliousness. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent post paid on receipt of price.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OTTAWA, ONT.

London, Eng. Ogdenburg, N.Y. Christchurch



UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

Brighten Up Your Home

EVERY room needs the brightening touch of Johnson's Polishing Wax. It will rejuvenate your furniture, woodwork, floors and linoleum, and give your home that fine air of immaculate cleanliness. It imparts a beautiful, lustrous polish which will not gather dust and lint—or show finger marks. Johnson's Prepared Wax cleans, polishes, preserves and protects—all in one operation.

JOHNSON'S Paste - Liquid - Powdered POLISHING WAX



The Secret of Beautiful Floors

Beautiful floors are largely a matter of prevention. The great secret is to put them in perfect condition and then keep them so. Doorways, stair-treads and tracks should be polished frequently. This requires but little time and effort if Johnson's Polishing Wax is used occasionally.



Ideal Polish for Furniture

Ruskin, long years ago, in "Ethics



Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Paste-Liquid-Powdered A Form for Every Use

Johnson's Polishing Wax is conveniently put up in three forms—Paste, Liquid and Powdered.

Use Johnson's Paste Wax for polishing floors of all kinds—wood, tile, marble, composition, linoleum, etc.

Use Johnson's Liquid Wax for polishing your furniture, woodwork, linoleum, leather, shoes and automobile.

Johnson's Powdered Wax makes perfect dancing floors.

Insist on JOHNSON'S POLISHING WAX—There is No Substitute For Sale at All Good Stores

FREE—Book on Home Beautifying

This book contains practical suggestions on how to make your home artistic, cheery and inviting. Explains how you can easily and economically refinish and keep furniture, woodwork, floors and linoleum in perfect condition. Includes color charts—gives covering capacities, etc.

Fill out and mail this coupon for a Free Copy

Please send me free and postpaid your Book on Home Beautifying and Wood Finishing

My Dealer is.....

My Name.....

My Address.....

City & Province.....



V.T.

HAPPENINGS IN BRITAIN AS TOLD BY THE CABLES

LABOR PARTY'S POWER SHOWN AT CONFERENCE

Recently Independent Group Was Academic But Now Has Empire Leaders

MacDonald Objects to Term "Socialist Government," Calls it Bookish

London, May 3.—Had someone with a casual knowledge of British politics been asked, immediately after the war, to describe the Independent Labor Party he would no doubt have replied in the phrase made famous by Don Marquis, "A little group of serious-looking people." Last week the party's conference in York, was opened by the British Premier, an active member of that party.

The names of the other speakers included Oswald Mosley, son-in-law of the Earl of Curzon, and C. P. Trevelyan, once well known as a Liberal politician. This may perhaps convey some idea of the change that has taken place in the Labor Party's destinies.

While claiming only about 150,000 members, or 6,000,000 men and women in the organized labor movement, the Independent Labor party includes in its ranks both the Premier and several members of the Cabinet. For many years prior to the war it played only an academic part in British politics. During the war its activities were even more restricted.

"FEEL THE SPIRIT OF LABOR"

Now, while the Labor government, in office, public interest is increasing in the organization. Some idea of the reaction of the party itself to this scrutiny may be seen by comparing two speeches delivered at the York conference. Clifford Allen, chairman,

"The Independent Labor Party above all things is a propaganda socialist organization."

Next day Premier MacDonald, from the same platform, replied:

"I have no objection to the labor government being called a socialist government, so long as it doesn't look like it because there is a sort of bookish association about socialism. Call your party labor, and feel labor—then you have heard the spirit of socialism. It is associated with the great, simple heart of the common man, with all its failings, but also with all its divine potentialities and possibilities."

The way we keep in touch with the miner and engineer, the man and woman who go to work, and we root out of our hearts the class distinction. The moment our socialism narrows down it loses its charm."

Another significant incident occurred when provincial delegate moved a resolution calling on the party to refuse to accept any wage scales under any government. F. W. Jowett, first Commissioner of Works in the Cabinet, vigorously opposed the motion, remarking:

"The effect of German disarmament does not justify support for this motion."

On this Jowett's view prevailed, 265 to 196.

FOR LAND

When Trevisan, as president of the Board of Education, outlined his understanding of the fundamental principle of state education by saying children should be given an equal chance so far as educational opportunity is concerned, he drew from "The London Morning Post" the retort: "This is merely the old Liberal cry of equality of opportunity."

During its conference the Independent Labor party restated its advocacy of nationalization of the land and a socialist agricultural policy.

PRINCE ENGAGED AGAIN, BUT IT IS ONLY RUMOR



TWO LATEST PICTURES OF THE PRETTY LITTLE BRUNETTE RUMANIAN PRINCESS, WHOM REPORTS SAY THE PRINCE MAY MARRY

LONDON, May 3.—London has been highly excited during the last few days over another report that the Prince had become engaged.

This time his fiancee was named as Princess Ileana of Rumania, a ravishingly beautiful dark little creature of only sixteen years. She is one of the few young women of royal blood left in Europe whom the Prince could marry.

Importance was lent to the rumor through the approaching visit to London of the King and Queen of Rumania and the lavish entertaining King George and Queen Mary are planning for them.

The Princess will not come with her parents, although it is possible she may arrive later.

The only bar to the marriage so far discovered is that of religion, although it is said that that may be arranged satisfactorily.

As soon as the report of the announcement spread in London there was an usual bustle in official circles to give out formal statements that there has never been an engagement between the Princess and the Prince and that there has not been one yet.

Bobbed and Shingled Heads Banned By Famous Women of English Stage

Hon. Helen Montagu, Miss Ethel Warwick and Miss Nettie Grossman Lead Revolt Against Custom Which Is Prevalent Throughout Britain

LONDON, May 3.—It would seem that some of the most beautiful of London's aristocrats and of actresses' models and manikins have been reading the First Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Corinthian church, xi, 15.

But if a woman has long hair, it is a glory to her; for her hair is given her for a covering.

For certain it is that many charming women have come to regard the fashion of bobbing or of shingling their hair as the English type of piety.

They are confessing sorrowfully and publicly in interviews that they tried bobbing with disastrous results, or that they ventured into the ranks of the shingled then in deep repentence let their hair grow again as fast as it could.

PRESENT FASHION CONDEMNED

One of the most emphatic in condemning the short-hair fashion is the Hon. Helen Montagu, daughter of Lord Montagu, Beaconsfield, on the stage. Mrs. J. A. Green, renowned. It must be said that this lady's hair is long and fair and remarkably fine in texture.

"Short hair might suit very young girls," says the aristocratic actress, "but it certainly should not be worn by any woman who has to look up. Bobbing and shingling ruin the whole effect of the truly English type of beauty. This type to be perfect demands long hair. If a woman wants to make her hair look short there are ways of doing this without using scissors."

When Miss Ethel Warwick, the actress, heard the word "shingling" she shuddered and said:

"I think that any tall woman who cuts off her hair makes herself look ridiculous. Many a woman who has had her hair shingled would, I am sure, have been saved from such a tragedy if she had tried on a wig first and

ist resolution could be carried by acclamation at the party conventions and seems to point to the fact that with the absorption of more members, who are more advanced in their general effect, that some measures that seemed ideal in theory did not work out in practice.

This departs far from the days when almost any doctrinaire Social-

PRINCESS MARY'S AFFAIR OPENS LONDON SEASON

Prince of Wales is Godfather For Daughter of Lord and Lady Mountbatten

Big State Ball at Buckingham Next Friday For King and Queen of Rumania

London, May 3.—The most important social event in London during the last week has been the dinner and reception given by Princesses Mary and Louisa Lascelles at Chesterfield House, an event which may be looked upon as opening a season expected to be of unusual brilliancy.

The princess has not given many parties in London since her marriage as she has been living principally at York. This is the first time she has expected to entertain here more extensively in the future. The dinner was a comparatively small function attended by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Lord and Lady Desborough, Lady Patricia Ramsay, Lord and Lady Curzon, Lord and Lady Hardinge, of Penshurst and other old friends of the royal family.

At the reception, which took place at 1 o'clock, however, some 400 guests were present, including a number of colonial visitors and representatives of Australian, South African, Canada, New Zealand, Bermuda, India, Hongkong and British Guiana, as well as other outlying parts of the British Empire.

The dinner guests sat at one long table in the dining-room, the walls of which were hung closely with paintings, most of them old masters that the cream satin background can hardly be seen. After dinner Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles received the guests at the great white marble staircase, the guests passing on to the large crimson, white and gold ballroom.

The dinner guests sat at one long table in the dining-room, the walls of which were hung closely with paintings, most of them old masters that the cream satin background can hardly be seen. After dinner Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles received the guests at the great white marble staircase, the guests passing on to the large crimson, white and gold ballroom.

Chesterfield House, which originally belonged to that Earl of Chesterfield who wrote the famous letters, was terribly wrought up over air raids by Zeppelins. Her army and navy directors were in the market for an air raid shelter, and sent up with anybody on it and the house could be directed and steered from below merely by a searchlight. To make a beginning, they asked whether a boat could be steered from shore by such means.

Grindell-Matthews announced he could do so. So one cold winter morning some of the most distinguished men in England, headed by Admiral Lord Fisher and Lord

Balfour, went out to Richmond Park.

Grindell-Matthews launched on the pond his motorboat, "Dawn," which had on board an octagonal cylinder composed of eight graphite selenium tablets, each measuring three inches by half an inch, made for him by the famous scientist Dr. Fournier D'Albe. The searchlight on shore was of the ordinary type used on torpedo boats and had a twenty-four-inch Parsons mirror.

Balfour stood by Grindell-Matthews and told the latter what evolutions he wanted the boat to perform. It followed his instructions like live things.

Next day Grindell-Matthews got his check.

STEERED BOATS

In December, 1915, England was terribly wrought up over air raids by Zeppelins. Her army and navy directors were in the market for an air raid shelter, and sent up with anybody on it and the house could be directed and steered from below merely by a searchlight. To make a beginning, they asked whether a boat could be steered from shore by such means.

Grindell-Matthews announced he could do so. So one cold winter

morning some of the most distinguished men in England, headed by Admiral Lord Fisher and Lord

Balfour, went out to Richmond Park.

Grindell-Matthews launched on the pond his motorboat, "Dawn," which had on board an octagonal cylinder composed of eight graphite selenium tablets, each measuring three inches by half an inch, made for him by the famous scientist Dr. Fournier D'Albe. The searchlight on shore was of the ordinary type used on torpedo boats and had a twenty-four-inch Parsons mirror.

Balfour stood by Grindell-Matthews and told the latter what evolutions he wanted the boat to perform. It followed his instructions like live things.

Next day Grindell-Matthews got his check.

OLD BILL" MOVES

BY PANTON HOUSE

London, April 15 (By Mail)—Do you remember "Old Bill," the baby walrus who arrived not long ago at the London Zoo? He is now ten years old, eats forty-four pounds a day of prime codfish and is reported to be a real blighter and is getting on for 400 pounds in weight, yet is so frisky that the Zoo authorities have had to move him to a new and stronger enclosure. The times he had at first used to sit on his old bed and scratch his back under the fences, but as he grew heavier he discovered that no fence could stand being leant against by 250 pounds of walrus. The intelligent creature was

coaxed from one dwelling to the other by a keeper carrying lumps of blubber in a pail. With this inducement he traveled the 2500 yards in seventeen minutes, marching like Napoleon's army on his stomach.

With Zaire, the chimpanzee, Mickey, the senior chimpanzee, who has just kept the twenty-sixth anniversary of his arrival at the gardens with a feast of rice and milk, lettuce, watercress, boiled potatoes, raw eggs, bananas, grapes, apples and oranges, the apes make

the bars of their cages when they wish to produce a noise, but Mickey has a better plan, and bounces on all fours upon an iron trap door until sensitive people cover their ears and retreat.

ARISTOCRAT JOINS RANKS OF LONDON MANNEQUINS

London, May 3.—Miss Sheila Locke, adopted daughter of William Locke, famous novelist, was presented at Court this season by the Baroness Orczy, well-known writer.

Sheila, who has been most of the time on the Riviera since she was four, and has been educated chiefly on the Continent.

The young woman was introduced to London and Continental society by the Countess of Warwick, who has been a friend to the author since she was a child.

The Lockes have no children of their own, although they look upon Sheila as theirs. The girl is said to have been the character from which the heroine of "Stella Maris" was drawn.

SUCCESS AS A MANNEQUIN

Recently it was learned that Miss Ponsonby acted as a mannequin in the three styles of treating the hair which have just come from Paris.

At least two of these methods impress the hair down the hair and gives it an seal-like an appearance as possible. In one case the hair is cut short and brushed back straight off the forehead, with only the slightest additional length over the ears.

In another the hair is treated in the same way, except that it is allowed to grow a little longer behind where it turns up slightly. It is thoroughly oiled and looks almost as though it could be lifted bodily from the head.

The effect is dreadful, and my closest friends could scarcely recognize me. Shingling undoubtedly makes weak hair stronger, but it ruins the natural wave in one's hair and makes it coarse.

LATEST STYLES FROM PARIS

This revolt will probably spread from the three styles of treating the hair which have just come from Paris.

At least two of these methods impress the hair down the hair and gives it an seal-like an appearance as possible. In one case the hair is cut short and brushed back straight off the forehead, with only the slightest additional length over the ears.

In another the hair is treated in the same way, except that it is allowed to grow a little longer behind where it turns up slightly. It is thoroughly oiled and looks almost as though it could be lifted bodily from the head.

The effect is dreadful, and my closest friends could scarcely recognize me. Shingling undoubtedly makes weak hair stronger, but it ruins the natural wave in one's hair and makes it coarse.

DEAF TO HEAR

London, May 3.—Special arrangements are being made to enable deaf persons to take part in the various conferences which will be held at the British Empire Exhibition.

The four conference halls are being fitted with highly sensitive radiophones. Some two hundred deaf persons will be present attached to them to enable their occupants to pick up the voices of the speakers.

Attached to each ear piece is a regu-

Lightning-Like Ray Will Change Wars

London, May 3.—Somewhere in the west of England, hidden by the British Government, H. Grindell-Matthews, young scientist, is experimenting with a mysterious and terrific power which is likely to change entirely the nature of the next war.

This power is like lightning, artificially made and directed so that arms and materials can be destroyed at the touch of one man's hand.

None is permitted to see the inventor. One of his assistants described the ray to me in this way.

"It is a sort of path through which we transmit power. It is most easily compared to lightning. When lightning has no clear path, it zigzags about until it strikes a tree, house or some other conductor which gives it birth to spark. The power we have discovered—a form of electricity—uses the ray as a path just as lightning uses the tree.

HETHERO ALMOST UNKNOWN

It hasn't been tested out on a large scale yet, but I can say that at a distance of 64 feet we have used it. We have killed mice instantly. shriveled up live plants, exploded gunpowder and cartridges, set fire to various inflammable things, lightning lamps and put out of action the magnetos of airplanes and motor cars.

"If our experiments on a large scale bear out what we have done in small way, then our formulae show that for \$15,000,000 we could build a plant that would maintain a continuous current of 50 miles around London and for five miles up in the air. As the ray is invisible to a hostile airplane crew could not dodge it and would not know when we were turning it in its direction. Zeppelins wouldn't live more than a few seconds."

"Until the other day the name of Grindell-Matthews was unknown to the British people. It has just been revealed that the British government for one discovery during the war paid him \$125,000 within 24 hours after he told the authorities about it.

A few of those who attended the reception were Lady Curzon of Kedleston, Lord Granard, Lady Grey of Fallodon, Lord Asquith and son, Sir Arthur Asquith, Lord and Lady Arthur Henderson, Lord and Lady Lee of Fareham and Lady Larendon.

The Prince of Wales is back in London after a vacation in Blarritz. He had a busy week on his return. On Monday he stood sponsor at the wedding of Lord and Lady Landon and Lady Mountbatten, who was christened in the royal St. James's Chapel.

Lady Patricia Ramsay was the chief godmother and, in addition to the Prince, Lord Brecknock was godfather. Other godmothers were the Princesses Margaret and Theodora of Greece, Prince Andrew of Greece and Lord and Lady Milford Haven.

The next big social event is the state ball to be given at Buckingham Palace on June 15 in honor of the King and Queen of Rumania, who will arrive in London that day. Their daughter, the Princess Ileana, who is now in her sixteenth year, paid a visit to this country a short time ago and is not expected to accompany her parents on their present trip.

London, May 3.—Those Ponsonbys!

London has held up its hands at their visits so often, so often, that they have grown weary, but they had to be elevated again this week when it became known that Miss Elizabeth Ponsonby, daughter of Arthur Ponsonby, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has been appearing as a mannequin in the window of a milliner's shop he who invented the milliner's window.

Miss Ponsonby is dramatically before the public eye here about a year ago when her father committed suicide and his widow, Mrs. Ponsonby, was brought to the window of a milliner's shop he who invented the milliner's window.

Miss Ponsonby is now eighteen, has lived most of her life with the novelist and his widow, and has been educated by him.

She has been most of the time on the Riviera since she was four, and has been educated chiefly on the Continent.

The young woman was introduced to London and Continental society by the Countess of Warwick, who has been a friend to the author since she was a child.

The Lockes have no children of their own, although they look upon Sheila as theirs. The girl is said to have been the character



NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

BISHOP BREWING ON VISIT TO CITY

Is Head in Canada of the
Reformed Episcopal Church

Denomination Represents the
Evangelical Sentiment in
Anglo-Saxon Countries

Head of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, Rt. Rev. Willard Brewster of Toronto, arrived in the city yesterday. He brings a message of progress of his church, which makes an appeal to the evangelical section of the protestant episcopalians in the English-speaking world, and whose future is vitally bound up in the interests of feeling which divide the orthodox churches.

"It is somewhat uncertain what the future of our church will be," said Bishop Brewing, in allusion to the Anglo-Catholic movement. "If there should be a movement to Rome, there will be a secession of the evangelicals in strength. Otherwise there is not a great deal of variation numerically from year to year. Gains in the Old Country, in Canada and the United States must be made from the Anglican church, the Church of England in Canada, and the Protestant Episcopal Church. In Eastern Canada a much more friendly spirit has grown up between the Church of England and the Reformed Episcopal Church."

"One great distinction marks our church as compared to the Catholic and Anglican communions, in that an ordained minister of any recognized denomination on admission to the Reformed Episcopal Church can be placed in charge of a pastorate without fresh ordination."

Dr. Brewing alluded to the forthcoming celebration of the jubilee of the establishment of the church, marking the withdrawal of Bishop Cumming and others from the Protestant Episcopal Church, including the special association at the same time in 1873 of a break here out of which grew the Reformed Episcopal Church in this city. West of the Great Lakes, except in the case of British Columbia, the Reformed Episcopal Church has by now made much progress. Philadelphia and New York are important centres of the movement. Dr. Brewing has just completed a new church building effort in Toronto.

He is making a periodical visit to take confirmation and conduct necessary episcopal business. On Sunday his subjects will be "Things Worth Remembering" and "Why Some Men Leave the Church." The lecture topic while here will be "Some Things the Living World Leaves Behind." On Tuesday he is to speak to the Victoria Kiwanis Club. The mission at Happy Valley is to be visited to-morrow afternoon. Dr. Brewing, who is visiting at 302 Hay Street, will be in the city until next Wednesday. Last evening he was the guest at a congregation gathering at the Church of Our Lord.

Dr. Brewing, who has spoken at the Kiwanis Club on two previous occasions here, is looking forward to renew his acquaintance with its members.

SERVICE FOR CHILDREN AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

A special service for children will be conducted Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran Church: Princess Avenue and Chambers Street. The Rector, Rev. H. R. Kuhl, will adapt the sermon to the understanding of the children, preaching on the subject "When Jesus Was Two." The children will sing two hymns for the congregation. The parents are requested to come and bring the children.

MUSIC AT ST. COLUMBA

At the morning service at St. Columba Church, the soloist will be Mr. W. H. Ruffell. In the evening Miss McCauley will sing "I've Found a Friend," and the choir will render the anthem, "Incline Thine Ear"; soloist, Mr. W. H. Ruffell.

Unity Service—A special musical programme will be given Sunday evening at the Unity service, Campbell Building, and will include meditation "O Rest in the Lord"; Miss Boushore; violin solo, Handel's Largo; Mrs. Haworthwaite; solo, Mr. Durrant; Miss Blakeway and Mrs. Holt; and an address by Mrs. Gordon Grant.

VISITS AMERICA

On Sunday evening there will be a Service of Praise at St. John's Church when some of the well-known hymns of the church will be sung with a view to developing the congregational singing. The chants will also be chosen from the best known tunes of the church. There is the opportunity of joining in the singing. The Descant method of singing which was introduced with such splendid effect at the last Service of Praise at St. John's will be employed in some of the hymns. The Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will give a short address on "Music and Religion."

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT ST. JOHN'S

The Sunday school sessions at St. John's Church will be held on Sunday mornings throughout the summer months, commencing at 10:30 this morning. The scholars will all attend the morning service in the church, and will leave during the hymn before the morning sermon, as they will have already had their religious instruction in the Sunday school, but all the scholars are expected to attend the church service.

THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD

(As Taught by the Prophet Zephaniah)

A lecture will be delivered on the above subject Sunday next (D.V.), 7:30 p.m., in Hall, No. 1265 Wharf Street, one door from Fort Street. Seats Free. Come, You Are Welcome.

THE AUSPICES OF THE CHRISTADELPHIANS.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Yates and Quadra. Rev. W. P. Freeman, R.A. Pastor. 11 a.m.—"The Unseen Control," 10 a.m., Sunday School, 7:30 "Saving the Waste." The Lord's Supper and reception of new members at the morning service. The Church Where You Make Friends

FAIRFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

MOSS STREET. Choir Leader and Organist: Prof. J. D. Towns.

11 a.m.—"THE CHURCH AND THE LIQUOR PROBLEM"

2:30 p.m.—Sabbath School

7:30 p.m.—"YOU CROWNING AMBITION"

You Are Always Welcome Here

TO CHURCH ADVERTISERS

To insure insertion on the Saturday Church Page, advertising copy should be in The Times Office not later than 6 p.m., Thursday.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF SACRAMENTS

Sunday Subject at Centennial, "Pack Up Your Troubles"



METHODISTS TO HOLD MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

District Meeting Will be Held at Metropolitan Church

A district meeting of the Victoria District of Methodist churches will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Metropolitan Methodist Church. It was announced by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell this morning.

Dr. O. Darwin, Superintendent of Missions in British Columbia, will be one of the speakers. Rev. Dr. G. S. Overholt, Superintendent of Oriental Missions for the whole of Canada, will also be present. Dr. Sippell will preside over the meeting.

It was also announced that several thousand letters in favor of church union were sent back to Ottawa last night. They included letters from all the Methodist churches in Victoria, the Congregational and Presbyterian churches.

ZIONIST LEADER.

Rabbi Abraham Kook, Zionist leader, is in America conferring with prominent Jews regarding the migration of Jews to Palestine. He called on President Coolidge.

CONSTITUTION OF MAN

The Victoria Theosophical Society will hold a public meeting on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the society 101 Union Bank Building. A paper by Mrs. Gore of glowingly "The Constitution of Man" will be read and discussed.

His evening subject will be a sermon-lecture, "Pack Up Your Troubles." Many religious people experiences difficulties in applying the analogy to affairs of daily life and live in constant anxiety, despite their so-called religious experience. The pastor will give counsel to the congregation on how to live serene and confident when trials and problems fall thick. "What people do to-day reflects upon us; they will help them in the kitchen, the shop and the office; that will make them sunny genial and agreeable; that will make them tolerant of other people with different opinions and convictions," says Rev. Dr. Davies.

Each singing a unique musical feature will be introduced during the service.

The junior church will run concurrently with the evening service.

SEATS FREE

Times Sunday School Lesson

By REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

JEHOVIDA AND JOASH

I Kings xiv. 21; xv. 24; Kings, xi. and xii.

In turning from the history of Northern Israel to that of Judah, one is impressed with the steadiness of the Kingdom, especially when placed in contrast with the revolutions in the North. The dynasty of David held the throne until the captivity.

Loyalty breeds loyalty; and David's own son, Solomon, was the first to

follow in his father's footsteps.

There were recidives and revolts,

but the result was the restoration to the throne of one of David's descendants.

As far as the main kings were

concerned, it is the mightiest

and Asa and Jehosaphat were excep-

tional in their strength, both of

mind and soul. After this there

was no chance to grow. So it often

is that a man of commanding per-

sonality dwarfs those who are under

him—particularly his own sons.

Abraham is magnificent, but Isaac is

weak. It is the mightiest

and Asa and Jehosaphat were excep-

tional in their strength, both of

mind and soul. After this there

was no chance to grow. So it often

is that a man of commanding per-

sonality dwarfs those who are under

him—particularly his own sons.

Abraham is magnificent, but Isaac is

weak. It is the mightiest

and Asa and Jehosaphat were excep-

tional in their strength, both of

mind and soul. After this there

was no chance to grow. So it often

is that a man of commanding per-

sonality dwarfs those who are under

him—particularly his own sons.

Abraham is magnificent, but Isaac is

weak. It is the mightiest

and Asa and Jehosaphat were excep-

tional in their strength, both of

mind and soul. After this there

was no chance to grow. So it often

is that a man of commanding per-

sonality dwarfs those who are under

him—particularly his own sons.

Abraham is magnificent, but Isaac is

weak. It is the mightiest

and Asa and Jehosaphat were excep-

tional in their strength, both of

mind and soul. After this there

was no chance to grow. So it often

is that a man of commanding per-

sonality dwarfs those who are under

him—particularly his own sons.

Abraham is magnificent, but Isaac is

weak. It is the mightiest

and Asa and Jehosaphat were excep-

tional in their strength, both of

mind and soul. After this there

was no chance to grow. So it often

is that a man of commanding per-

sonality dwarfs those who are under

him—particularly his own sons.

Abraham is magnificent, but Isaac is

weak. It is the mightiest

and Asa and Jehosaphat were excep-

tional in their strength, both of

mind and soul. After this there

was no chance to grow. So it often

is that a man of commanding per-

sonality dwarfs those who are under

him—particularly his own sons.

Abraham is magnificent, but Isaac is

weak. It is the mightiest

and Asa and Jehosaphat were excep-

tional in their strength, both of

mind and soul. After this there

was no chance to grow. So it often

is that a man of commanding per-

sonality dwarfs those who are under

him—particularly his own sons.

Abraham is magnificent, but Isaac is

weak. It is the mightiest

and Asa and Jehosaphat were excep-

tional in their strength, both of

mind and soul. After this there

was no chance to grow. So it often

is that a man of commanding per-

sonality dwarfs those who are under

him—particularly his own sons.

Abraham is magnificent, but Isaac is

weak. It is the mightiest

and Asa and Jehosaphat were excep-

tional in their strength, both of

mind and soul. After this there

was no chance to grow. So it often

is that a man of commanding per-

sonality dwarfs those who

CHATHAM COMPOSERS IMMORTALIZE THE GIRLS

Outspoken Avowals of Their Affection Break Forth in Such Songs as "K-Katy, My B-Beautiful K-Katy."

ALTHOUGH given to vaunting its affluence in the matter of literary geniuses, Chatham takes a few moments off now and then to blow at its composers. For, though the rest of Canada may be unaware of the fact, Chatham lays claim at least to three musical composers who are definitely recognized in New York, the musical metropolis of America.



Stan. Merritt

Including the impressive, "There Is No Death," O'Hara is, however, most widely known as the author of "K-Katy, my B-Beautiful K-Katy," so popular in the trenches.

The other "Chatham composers" are Howard Simon, now a resident of Detroit, and Stan Merritt, who still clings to the city of his nativity. The two have, on occasion, collaborated in the production of songs more or less jazzy, but admittedly popular.

Incidentally, a curious commentator recently remarked on a peculiar circumstance which would indicate either that composers are peculiarly susceptible to feminine charms, or that the atmosphere of Chatham (near or remote) impels young men to outspoken avowals of affection.

Geoff O'Hara led off a few years ago with his modestly stuttering avowal of affection for "K-Katy, My B-Beautiful K-Katy." The stutter indicating, doubtless, that Geoff was a bit timid about spreading the news of his affections.

A little later, Howard Simon, the second on Chatham's musical string, burst into rhapsody, "Mary-Ellen, Since I Fell In-Love With You."

And now, to cap the climax, Stan Merritt has emerged from his dugout with an impassioned outburst, "Edie, Yes In-deed, I Love You."

As the story has it—Once might be called an accident and twice a coincidence, but a third time makes it look like a habit.

TSAO KUN'S PRESIDENCY DUE TO HIS LOUD SNORE

Chinese Tale of New President Tells How
Penniless Drifter Left Haystack
for the Army

WITH the accession of Tsao Kun to the presidency of China, the usual crop of fantastic stories purporting to account for the rise of any notable figure has appeared, not the most fantastic being one obtained from native sources in Tsao's own province of Chihli.

According to this account, Tsao's enlistment and subsequent rapid advancement as a soldier in the armies of the old Manchu dynasty would have been impossible but for his sonorous snores.

Tsao, originally, was a cloth merchant's apprentice, having been put into that service by a father, noted for his stern disposition, the story goes. Becoming proficient, he was provided with a barrow and stock of goods wherewith to make rounds among prospective buyers and chattered keenly with the housewives of neighboring villages. He was discontented with this prosaic occupation, however, and sought solace for the pangs it caused his adventurous spirit, by engaging in escapades which failed to find his father's approval.

The parent cast young Tsao adrift and the lad, bethinking himself of a career that would supply his demand for activity and color, sought to enlist at a military camp not many miles from his home. He was rejected because of inability to provide a proper guarantor. Although despondent, he was determined not to return to his family and sheltered himself in a haystack, where he fell asleep.

An officer from the camp, strolling through the vicinity, heard the lusty evidences of Tsao's slumber and roused him unceremoniously. In response to the officer's inquiry as to why such a robust young man should be sleeping the day away, Tsao told his story of eviction from home and rejection by the recruiting officials.

The officer became interested, used influence to obtain the waiving of the necessary guarantor in Tsao's case, and the youth enlisted. His rapid grasp of military matters impressed his superiors and a sensational military career, culminating in Tsao's advancement to the highest ranks and elevation to the presidency, followed.

GLAD HE WAS GOING TO DIE BEFORE THIS CENTURY

Gladstone Was Individualist—Sure Twentieth Century People Would
Be All Alike

LADY STANLEY, widow of the famous explorer, H. M. Stanley, gave the world an unpublished dictum of Mr. Gladstone's in the bright little impromptu speech she made at the Livestock film expedition reception recently, records the Christian World.

"In conversation one day with Mr. Gladstone, who was a great friend of hers, she asked the grand old man if he would not like to live on into the twentieth century. 'No,' he said, 'I am glad to think I have lived in the great pioneer century, the freeing century. The twentieth century will be a co-ordinating century, and we shall all be turned out alike—like peas on a plate!'"

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

Man Who Hanged 120 Murderers Resigns the Post of Executioner

Friends Believe Britain's Hangman is Haunted By Grim Memories—Incur Risk By Officiating at Irish Executions—Pitiful Task of Pinioning Mrs. Thompson May Have Had Effect on His Nerves.

HUNTED by the faces of the 120 victims of his noose, some imaginative people say,

John Ellis, the English hangman, namesake of Arthur Ellis, the Canadian executioner, has announced his resignation.

No explanation is given in his formal declaration. He has simply retired. In private life

Ellis is a hairdresser and newsagent in Oldham road, Rochdale. Here he resides happily with his family and is respected by his neighbors. In appearance, like Arthur Ellis, who really borrowed the name of Ellis from his English confrere, John Ellis is entirely unlike the mental picture one would draw of a man following his grim occupation. He is of medium height, mild manner, pale complexion, and sandy hair.

It is from his gentle manner, increasing of late, that his friends draw the deduction that he is nerve-broken from memories of the great throng of human beings he has jerked into eternity. Among the many notorious criminals of this number is Dr. Crippen and Dunn and O'Sullivan, the Sinn Feiners who shot down Field-Marshal Sir Henry Wilson as he came out of his London home. Dougal, of Moat Farm fame; Smith, who drowned his brides in a bath, and Mrs. Edith Thompson, all passed through his hands. It was Ellis, also, who sent the arch traitor, Sir Roger Casement, to his doom at Pentonville Prison during the war.

Customers who endeavored to "draw" Ellis regarding the gruesome details of his job as hangman were seldom able to glean much from him, as he was always particularly reticent about the painful nature of his calling. Of late months, according to his friends, he will not even kill one of the chickens that he raises for sale, so charly he becomes of taking life in any form.

His temperament has always been peculiar, for although shy and retiring, and of a kindly disposition, he is yet regarded as one of the coolest and most self-possessed hangmen ever known. While performing his duty he never betrayed the slightest emotion or indicated in the smallest degree that he was affected by the painful proceedings in which he was playing a leading part.

Hard Times for Hangmen

IT is, therefore, somewhat surprising that he has decided to retire, but there are rumors that the job is not what it was. The fees paid are small and the number of executions grows less. Moreover, the authorities were not too ready to grant additional payments to meet the increased cost of living since the war. But an executioner must live, whatever happens to his clients.

Moreover, in recent times, Ellis has incurred a certain amount of personal risk by officiating at Irish executions, and it is no secret that he has on occasions been afforded police protection. This may have influenced him in his decision to rest on his laurels, so to speak, and to relinquish an office which, after twenty-three years, has not even the attraction of novelty or originality.

Stronger nerves than even those of Ellis must have quavered before the crowd of Irish sympathizers who gathered outside the wall of Pentonville prison on the morning of August 3, 1916, the day Casement was hanged. Two hours



Ellis Retires From Official Hangman Quartet

HERE is a rather unique photograph of a rather unique quartet. These men are the official hangmen of England, whose duty it is to officiate at the executions of persons sentenced to the gallows. Seated in front at the left is Ellis, who has just retired. At the right is Pierre. Standing left to right are Billington and Ellis' assistant, name not known.

before the execution men, women and children by the hundred shouted their imprecations. But at 9 o'clock the traitorous knight who had attempted to land arms from Germany on the Irish coast ascended the scaffold. Twenty minutes before the great prison bell had begun to toll, and it was to its deep booming that Casement was led to the execution shed only five yards away, accompanied by two priests who had been his spiritual advisers since his conversion after his capture to the Roman Catholic faith.

The man who officiated at her death. Simultaneously as Bywaters was hanged at Pentonville prison, Mrs. Thompson was carried in a collapsed condition to the gallows at Holloway jail, where Ellis had to pinion this woman who could not stand up. It was to her harrowing enquiries about her lover that Ellis had to listen as he pulled the trap. The reaction at this revolting drama, even among the people of England who thought that the woman was guilty, was indescribable. Its effect upon Ellis, his friends admitted, had been incalculable.

Only one murderer is known to have entertained an open grudge against Ellis. This was Poirier, who was hanged for the murder of his sweetheart in a taxicab in Leicester square, and as he was placed on the drop he said, "I hope that Ellis will drop down dead as soon as he pulls this lever" — a charming valedictory wish that was not realized.

Ellis has more than once denied any relationship with Arthur Ellis, the Canadian executioner. "I have often been asked if the official executioner for Canada is related to me," he is reported to have said. "His name is Ellis, too. But that is only a strange coincidence, and nothing more. We are in no way connected, and I should like it to be known both in Canada and Great Britain that there is no family relationship between us." He did not know that Arthur Ellis had only assumed the name probably because it was so well known in England before he came to Canada.

Ellis is said to possess a good baritone voice, and earned his living in a humble way as a singer in his youth. It is, however, unlikely that his retirement from the post of hangman will have a sequel in the shape of a debut on the concert platform, although it is quite possible that he would prove an attraction.

Thornton Waves to Mrs. Cooper Lone Woman in Locomotive Shops

Holds Down Her Job With Best of 600 Men—High Up on Platform, She Operates Cranes That Lift Locomotives—Domesticated Woman as Well—Keeps Up Home for Her Little Daughter.

ALTHOUGH the Anglo-Saxon world has grown accustomed to finding women occupying an equal plane with men in business, politics, education, religion and many other professions, nevertheless, it comes as a distinct surprise to find a woman working in the erecting shops of a great railroad system. Such an atmosphere, where giant machines tear apart and build up the locomotives that draw the great passenger and freight trains across the continent; where the air each day is surcharged with the din of steel against steel and where, to say the least, the monotony of common toll is tinged with the thrills of uncertainty—such an atmosphere is scarcely that which one expects to find a woman choosing for her daily work.

Strange, as it may appear, one woman at least earns a living for herself and child side by side with the army of laborers, mechanics and motive power engineers who are employed in the erecting shops of the Grand Trunk Western lines of the Canadian National Railways at Battle Creek, Michigan.

She is Mrs. Annabelle Cooper and she is a lone woman among 600 men, but her story is known to them all, and she is accepted among the Bills, Joes and James of the shop just as "Annabelle". When the war broke out, necessarily made it imperative that she should secure work. She did, and she did her job so well that when the war ended and found her still facing the task of keeping her little home together, she was retained in the service; and, at the present moment, is holding down her job with the best man in the shop.

Upon the visit of Sir Henry W. Thornton, president of the Canadian National—Grand Trunk Railways to Battle Creek, he commented upon the remarkable vocation of Mrs. Cooper. While making an inspection of the shops, he paused to wave his hat to her while she was at her post. He also sent his personal compliments to her.



British Premier in Court Dress

A STRANGE spectacle for philosophic moralizing by his socialist followers must be Ramsey MacDonald in his uniform as a privy councillor attending a formal state function. This show's first time he did it.

Detroit Ford Hospital Called Human Garage

Doctors Complain That Automobile Magazine Is Efficiency Mad—Patients Pay in Advance

THE doctors of Detroit are boycotting the big Henry Ford Hospital, stating emphatically that even efficiency run rampant may be the worst inhumanity to man.

They claim that the Ford hospital is nothing but a human garage, handling patients like Ford cars in need of repairs.

The hospital is run on the famous Ford efficiency lines. Patients "pay as they enter." There is no credit extended to anyone. Charges are based on work to be done, as in a garage, so much for cutting a leg off, so much for removing an appendix, and so on.

All patients, regardless of financial circumstances, pay alike. John D. Rockefeller would be treated at exactly the same price as a day laborer.

As editor of T.P.'s and Cassell's Weekly, he gets \$10,000 a year and a portion of the profits.

Besides this he does considerable special writing for American newspapers at high prices.

All in all, at 75 he is a big money earner.

Sir Henry Lucy, another famous English journalist who died recently worth more than a million dollars, made the statement that it was he who gave the familiar nickname of "T.P." to T. P. O'Connor. This Mr. O'Connor, however, says is entirely inaccurate.

"As a matter of fact," he says, "I was never called 'T.P.' until I entered the House of Commons. I don't know that I am entitled to the name even now. I was christened by the name of Thomas—the name of my father, and with none other. I was rather disappointed with this single and not particularly romantic name, and longed for a better one. My opportunity came with confirmation, for when you are confirmed in the Catholic church you have the right of adding another Christian name or two to those which you were given at baptism. I don't know why it is that I always had a particular affection for two Christian names. They seemed to me essentially romantic. One was the name Charles, the other Edmund; and I resolved that I would add these names to the homely Thomas. But my mother had a special reverence for the name of Bernard—a notable saint in the Catholic calendar—and insisted that I should add Bernard to my list. What happened was that the bishop was in a bit of a hurry. He heard only the name 'Charles,' which I duly got; by the time my gasping tongue had got to Edmund and Bernard, the bishop had passed on to the next boy; and so I remained with Charles, tout court."

"I was profoundly dissatisfied, and I found a device which relieved the situation. My mother's name was Power. It is not uncommon among Irishmen to take the name of their mother, as is the universal custom in Spain. So one day I put Power into my name, gradually dropping the Charles. But up to the time I entered the House of Commons—I had just turned thirty-two then—I had never been called 'T.P.' If I had been I would not have recognized it immediately as referring to me. My friends and intimates and my family always called me 'Tom.'

"The first time I heard myself called 'T.P.' was when a parliamentary colleague—Lysaght Finnigan, who had a few blazing hours of political glory and then disappeared into early and tragic night—shouted up to my top room in Barnard's Inn—where I lived—calling me 'T.P.'

I recalled the name with something like a shock. It was new and strange to me. But, apparently, it caught the taste of the House.

"But 'Thais,'" said the blonde star, "is already made up."

That's the brunet, bit her lip and waited her chance. It came with the dessert, when they started to discuss a mutual acquaintance.

"She's a spiteful cat," said the blonde star. "She said I was a frump, and couldn't act anyway."

"Very rude!" remarked Thais sweetly. "Still my dear, it's better than having her tell lies about you."

HAPPY MARRIAGE

WHAT is the secret of a happy marriage? Recipes are many and varied; therefore, an eastern view is interesting, especially when it comes from Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese screen and stage star.

"The secret," he says, "is not to treat a woman too well. An English husband keeps on saying 'my dear' and 'my darling' to his wife. If he forgets to do so, one day the wife is hurt."

This, of course, is an eastern view. Sessue is very happily wedded, and his wife combines charm with business tact.



Mrs. Cooper, Women Engine Lifter

TAYPAY' TELLS REAL NAME EARNS BIG MONEY AT 75

Is Chief Movie Censor for Great Britain
Besides a Much-Sought Writer
at Substantial Rates

T. P. O'CONNOR the veteran Irish leader in the British House of Commons is enjoying a prosperous old age, according to Barron's.

Mr. O'Connor, who is now about 75, is the father of the House of Commons.

He gets around \$2,000 salary as a member of Parliament.

Then he is chief movie censor for Great Britain, and that post pays him \$5,000 a year.

He writes a column for the London Daily Telegraph, for which he receives \$12,500 a year.

As editor of T.P.'s and Cassell's Weekly, he gets \$10,000 a year and a portion of the profits.

Besides this he does considerable special writing for American newspapers at high prices.

All in all, at 75 he is a big money earner.

Sir Henry Lucy, another famous English journalist who died recently worth more than a million dollars, made the statement that it was he who gave the familiar nickname of "T.P." to T. P. O'Connor. This Mr. O'Connor, however, says is entirely inaccurate.

"As a matter of fact," he says, "I was never called 'T.P.' until I entered the House of Commons. I don't know that I am entitled to the name even now. I was christened by the name of Thomas—the name of my father, and with none other. I was rather disappointed with this single and not particularly romantic name, and longed for a better one. My opportunity came with confirmation, for when you are confirmed in the Catholic church you have the right of adding another Christian name or two to those which you were given at baptism. I don't know why it is that I always had a particular affection for two Christian names. They seemed to me essentially romantic. One was the name Charles, the other Edmund; and I resolved that I would add these names to the homely Thomas. But my mother had a special reverence for the name of Bernard—a notable saint in the Catholic calendar—and insisted that I should add Bernard to my list. What happened was that the bishop was in a bit of a hurry. He heard only the name 'Charles,' which I duly got; by the time my gasping tongue had got to Edmund and Bernard, the bishop had passed on to the next boy; and so I remained with Charles, tout court."

"I was profoundly dissatisfied, and I found a device which relieved the situation. My mother's name was Power. It is not uncommon among Irishmen to take the name of their mother, as is the universal custom in Spain. So one day I put Power into my name, gradually dropping the Charles. But up to the time I entered the House of Commons—I had just turned thirty-two then—I had never been called 'T.P.' If I had been I would not have recognized it immediately as referring to me. My friends and intimates and my family always called me 'Tom.'

W. P. D. PEMBERTON

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

L. de S. DUKE



The Ford is The Car For You!

WHY?

Because no other automobile bears such an unqualified reputation for sturdiness and economy.

DO NOT DELAY. CALL IN AND SEE US
OR PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION

National Motor Company

831 Yates Street

OLDEST DEALERS IN B.C.

Phone 4900

FOUR-PASSENGER DODGE COUPE IS POPULAR MODEL

A. H. Humphries Announces
Arrival; Sales Increase
100 Per Cent

"Never before in the history of Dodge cars has there been such demand for the enclosed type," stated A. E. Humphries, of the Humphries garage, sole Victoria agents for the Dodge car. "This has been our busiest season in the enclosed car type; while already our sales of Dodge cars have increased 100 per cent over last year for the corresponding period."

The Dodge car is experiencing the

best season it has ever had, during a period of three weeks not less than 66,000 cars were delivered direct to the retail trade. Mr. Humphries stated. Local demand has never been so great before, land sixty per cent of this demand this winter has been for the closed-in type of car.

Mr. Humphries also announced that the new four-seater Dodge coupe had arrived, and already many inquiries had been received regarding it.

The body of the coupe, which is of open frame construction, is one of the finest examples of coach-builders' art. The seating arrangement is staggered, with a seat of folding design at the side of the driver. One feature is found in the fact that the driver sits directly below the steering wheel, which is at his angle. Four passengers can be seated with the utmost comfort. Also, the doors are extra wide, allowing ease of movement in getting in and out.

The body, which is painted a deep blue with a yellow trim-stripe, is upholstered in genuine mohar velvet. Disc wheels are standards equipment on the new coupe, as are wind-shield wiper, balloon tires.

In Canada alone, there are 200,000 Ford cars. Of these, in every four families is the "proud possessor of a Ford." This fact alone proves the popularity and the practicability of the automobile. Because the automobile is manufactured thousand, pre-furnished and ready to go, it is connected with the mammoth motor car factory of the world. On a rubber plantation in far-off Java natives are seen to be working on the rubber duct, which men are employed to haul to seaport or ships on which a score of Indian ports where more men load it and reload it on trains to great tire factories where thousands are employed. Thus the making alone furnishes employment for thousands.

You know the wonderful reputation of the Silvertown Cord. Do you also know that we now produce it in Canada, and that its first cost is now no higher than that of other cord tires? Call on a Goodrich dealer!



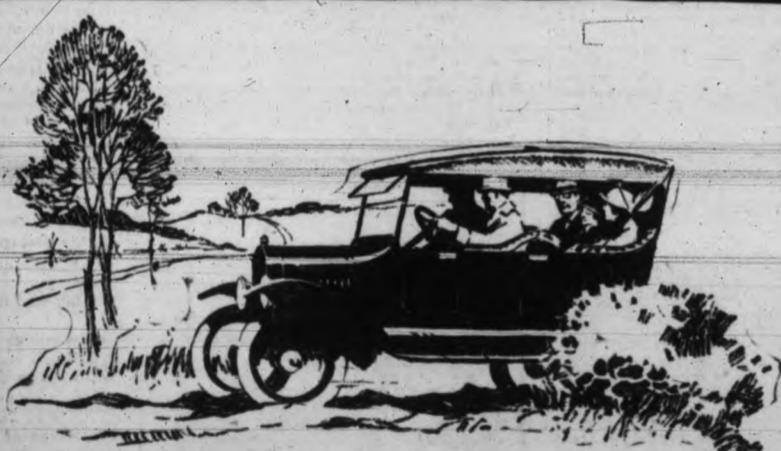
Goodrich SILVERTOWN CORDS

"Best in the Long Run"

MADE IN CANADA—THEY COST NO MORE

A. McGAVIN
Goodrich Tire Dealer

1009 BLANSHARD STREET
PHONE 3869



Out Beyond the Pavement

Out beyond the pavement are the unfrequented places, the unexplored woodlands and the remote farm lands, where the only road is the dirt road and the only thing that matters in your car is rugged strength and endurance.

There you will find the



No matter where you live or drive your car, the nearest service station is always a Ford service station

See Any Authorized Ford Dealer



CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS



Clean Radiator Out Now to Prevent Trouble Later

Have you ever glanced inside the family kettle? If you have never done so, do so now. You will notice that the inside is covered with a creamy colored scale, which flakes off very easily. This is proof that the water you are using contains sediment and lime in solution.

You are probably more careful to make certain that you are using clean water when you fill up the family kettle than you are when filling the radiator with water. You will realize, therefore, that if sediment collects in the kettle the way it does, the inside of your radiator and the water jackets in the engine must also be covered with the same kind of scale. If this deposit is allowed to remain in the radiator and water jackets, it acts as an insulator between the hot cylinder walls and the water. The result of this is that the engine overheats because the cylinders are not properly cooled. Here are a few of the troubles that may develop if the cooling system is not thoroughly cleaned out at least once each season:

The consumption of oil is greatly increased.

Engine will lose power and pep.

Carbon deposit in cylinders becomes red hot, causing pre-ignition and knocking.

If overheating is very bad, the excessive heat may cause cylinders, pistons and valves to warp.

Spark Plugs become incandescent, causing pre-ignition and misfiring, which is sometimes extremely difficult to locate.

Pistons become so hot that the oil on UNDERSIDE as well as on top of piston burns and forms carbon. This carbon mixes with lubricating oil in crankcase and destroys its value as a lubricant.

Engine may seize up or cylinder walls may score.

Now the above list of troubles is quite an imposing one, yet one or all of them is liable to occur if your cooling system is not in perfect order.

Fortunately, however, it is a very simple matter to protect yourself against these troubles, and put the cooling system in good condition. The first thing to do is to remove the scale and sediment that has collected in the radiator and water jackets. The easiest way to do this is to drain the radiator to see how many gallons of water it holds. Then add a pound of common washing soda for every gallon of water. When putting the mixture into the radiator, be very careful you do not spill any of it on the paint work, or it will spoil the finish. Do not completely fill the radiator, leave about half a gallon of water out.

Run the car for about a day with this solution, then drain off. Now remove the bottom water connection and insert a hose in the filler cap, and let a good pressure of water run through the cooling system until the water comes out clean and clear.

If it is possible to use rain water in the radiator, you will have no trouble with scale forming in the cooling system. Rain water contains no lime, but the usual city water supply always has a considerable quantity of it.

Examine the bolts that hold down the radiator, to see that they are tight. If these become loose, the radiator starts to vibrate, and this may cause considerable damage.

Cut out this article and save it until next week, when I will complete the instruction showing how to inspect and put the remainder of the cooling system in good condition.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO INSPECT HOSE CONNECTIONS, PUMP AND FAN

NEW FORD MODELS AND IMPROVEMENTS

Tudor Sedan is Expected to Increase Sales of Fords This Year

Ford open cars for 1924 will include the touring and runabout types with new improvements and refinements of design, was stated at the National Motor Company, agents for the Ford car in Victoria.

As a result of the steadily increasing favor of the open car chassis in these types is given this year than ever before. Practically every need is admirably met by one of the three new open cars. The Tudor sedan, the Ford sedan or the coupe.

The front "bucket" type seats of the Tudor sedan, the seating arrangement, folding seats for windows, and wide doors opening forward will be well received.

Improved painting and enameling processes have added much to the appearance.

Five persons. In the Ford sedan the front and rear compartments are separated by the double front seat compartment, each entrance to either compartment, a feature of the Ford sedan of especial interest to tall men is the

The front "bucket" type seats of the Tudor sedan, the seating arrangement, folding seats for windows, and wide doors opening forward will be well received.

Improved painting and enameling processes have added much to the appearance.

PROBLEM OF LOUD SPEAKING CRYSTAL

Beware of the man who offers to tell you how to build a loud speaking crystal set. It cannot be done without the addition of one or two valves, and most of the "plans" advertised prove to be nothing but hook-ups of standard radio-amplifiers. There is no mechanical advantage made in England for use with crystal receivers, but the price of the device is staggering. But taken by itself it is absolutely impossible to work a loud speaker on a crystal set unless the speaker is built with a grid leak of a broadcasting station. The only energy present in such a radio receiver is what is picked up by the aerial, and its actual value is infinitesimally small.

Improvement high spots of the 1924 coupe, made from a more graceful exterior, more comfortable seat arrangement, a short over-the-seat back and enlarged carrying space under the curved rear deck. The large, heavy bullet hood opens forward, giving easier access to the car. The seat cushion is divided so that the gas tank on the right side may be filled without disturbing the driver. Drivers are equipped with revolving type window regulators.

The implements favor accorded the Ford and Tudor sedans is regarded

The useful but unused things, well advertised in the classified columns, will relieve any little money stringency you may feel.

Let the classified advertisements serve you.



DODGE BROTHERS SALES

6576 Dodge Brothers Motor Cars (or over 1,000 cars per day) were delivered to retail purchasers during the week ending April 19th—not including cars for overseas.

This breaks all Dodge Brothers retail delivery records.

Figures for the first three weeks of April are:

Week ending April 5th . 5694
Week ending April 12th . 6106
Week ending April 19th . 6576

Each week since October 1923, deliveries of Dodge Brothers Cars to users have shown a consistent gain over the corresponding week of any previous year.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR COMPANY
WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, Limited
Cor. View and Vancouver Streets
PHONE 479



ESSEX SIX CAR OUT-PERFORMS PREDECESSORS

New Six-cylinder Model Has More Power Than Former Makes

It is a rather curious effect in his receiver. For the reception of telephone it is essential that the set should not be in oscillation; in fact, or the best as opposed to the loudest results it should be so adjusted that it is well away from the oscillating point. Now it sometimes happens that the aerial terminal has been tapped with a bent finger, which produces the characteristic "picks," which betoken oscillation, speech and music are a little woolly. When this happens tap the grid leg of each valve in turn beginning from the middle of the plate end of the set. It will often be found that the specific is oscillating mildly all by itself. Though this will not cause interference by radiation it is quite enough to account for indistinctness. It is usually due to the use of a grid-leak with too high a value. It has been found that it is frequently better to employ one megohm leak in place of two or two megohms which have now become almost standard of fitting on so many sets. Better still it is to use a good variable grid-leak which allows the resistance to be adjusted to any value between, say, 5 megohms and 5 megohms. With a variable grid-leak one can generally control it better without difficulty.

Occasionally the culprit will be one of the low-frequency valves though this is not very common.

In this case two remedies may be tried. Test first of all the effect of shunting the primary of the second L.F. transformer with a condenser. This will sometimes work the cure. If it does not try the effect of reversing the primary leads of one of the transformers. See also that the plate and filament potentials of the valves are properly adjusted.

PACKARD SIX

Never has a fine car enjoyed such popularity and such a wide circle of ownership, as the Packard-Six.

The reason, of course, is that motor car owners, who had before its advent confined themselves to lesser cars, have learned that it actually costs them less to own a Packard.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.

Broughton Street at Broad, Victoria



ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

U DRIVE U DRIVE U
DRIVE U DRIVE U
DRIVE U DRIVE U

Learn to Drive Yourself
Lessons by Appointment.
Victoria Auto Livery

U DRIVE U DRIVE U

AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers
Made to Order.

A. W. Perkins
352 View Street Phone 2341

TRANT TELLS OF START OF PARIS COMMUNE AND HIS ARRESTS

**Von Moltke's Bombardment Psychologique
Assassination of Leconte and Thomas
Trying to Steal the City's Guns
Government's Troops Fraternize With Crowds
Retreat of the Government
Election of the Commune
Communists, Communards, Communards**

By WILLIAM TRANT

*Noted International Journalist of the Last Half of Last Century and
Now a Resident of Victoria*

ON my return to England I was again in the midst of excitement that amounted almost to exasperation.

Defeat after defeat characterized the French resistance, and every reverse deepened the sympathy of England for the conquered nation. In the place of public rejoicing in London the Marcellines was heard as often as our own National Anthem. Paris was strongly invested. Ducrot's great sortie was repulsed, and the last attempt to relieve Paris, that of General Gouraud from Le Mans, proved a disastrous failure.

Moltke began his bombardment psychologique, and at last Paris fell and the exacting and humiliating peace dictated by the iron chancellor were necessarily ratified.

Then came an unforeseen trouble, and I returned to Paris in the nick of time to witness the catastrophe that followed. I did not notice anything particular on my way to Paris until I arrived where the railway passed through that portion of the fair country which had been devasted by the river armies.

Here I was forcibly reminded of a passage I had read some years before in some great living author's book, in which he explained "the sterile astonishment" and wonder which is inherent in the capacity with which countries recover from a state of devastation.

"There is nothing," he says, "at all wonderful in the matter. What the enemy have destroyed would have been destroyed or consumed in some other time by the inhabitants themselves, and, except in very rare instances, they have nearly all the requisites for production, the same as they had before."

This was exemplified every mile I travelled on my way to Paris.

In the first place, there was the chief instrument—a man returning home to his plough and pruning hook. At every station we stopped as there was the anxious wife, mother, sister, mother-in-law, and daughter-in-law of those who had fought. Sons received them home safe and sound; other fine stalwart young men, half and maimed, leaned on their mothers' arms and hoped to their native villages. Other mothers again were seen at the train-hops, and went back despairing. "Rachel mourns for her children" and is yet not comforted, because "they are not"—as children enriching the soil at Weissenberg and elsewhere.

At any rate there the men were, what was left of them, digging away in the fields, not having yet doffed the uniform; wandering over acre after acre scattering stones to replace the asphalt that had been laid during the construction of the whole proceeding from beginning to end, rests as much with the conquerors as with the vanquished.

Those who recall the events of the time will remember that on the capitulation of Paris the feeling of the city was still one of "quiére et outrance?" That was shown by the rejection of General Trochu and his partisans, and the election of Gambetta and his friends. As soon as this was done, the terms of the treaty were to ratify the terms of the French peace.

This feeling was intensified by the charasm occasioned by the triumphant occupation of Paris on March 1 by German troops. Three hundred thousand members of the National Guard had willingly sided in the defense, and fatigue in the trenches, no defense in the mortars, no sufferings from famine, had diminished their ardor; and their disposition was so bellicose that they again demanded terms of peace. M. Jules Favre did not deem it prudent to include the disarming of this excited body of men. These guards proceeded to the Place de l'Alma, where they collected three hundred cannon captured during the siege, the fruit of work done by all classes of the population, and which, therefore, they proudly claimed as their own.

Owing to the activities of the Central Committee, chosen by delegates from the National Guard, these canons were not taken away by the Germans. After the conquerors had withdrawn to their lines, the National Guard remained in batteries on the Buttes Montmartre. Terms were wanting, but strong arms and hands, prompted by willing hearts, dragged many of them to the summit and a patrol was organized to assure the safety of the gunners.

March 18, 1924, was the fifteenth anniversary of the execution of Generals Leconte and Clement Thomas, the ultimate event that led to the election of the Paris Commune. In the period between that day in 1871 and the following May 28 occurred the terrible intestine struggle with its terrible crimes and catastrophes, which was alike a shame and a disgrace to the civilization of the nineteenth century.

It is quite natural that those who witnessed the events of 1871 should recollect its details with vivid remembrance, and feel impelled, as did Mr. Archibald Forbes, in the Century Magazine for October and November, 1892, to offer a record of what they saw in Paris during that sanguinary regime.

So long as witnesses confine their testimony to what they saw, all is well. But much has been published

city saw itself deprived of all authority. Paris was abandoned and left to shift for itself. There was, it is true, the Central Committee of the National Guard, but it laid no claim to govern Paris, contenting itself with a modest rôle in the government of municipal liberties of the city.

This committee, therefore, behaved as all sensible committees so situated would have behaved. By a proclamation as moderately worded as if it had been issued by the Lord Mayor of London, the people were convened to proceed to the election of a municipal council. This was done. The municipal council was elected, and as municipal councils in France are legitimate "communes," this one bore its legitimate title "The Commune of Paris."

It was a commune, however, at war with the paramount power of the state, the government of the conqueror, either to repel an attack from the Commune, or themselves to assume the offensive and become masters of Paris. Divisions from the armies of the North and of the Loire were laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

The English public at once regarded the Commune of Paris as a socialistic and communistic revolution. There is hardly any crime under the sun that a socialist or communist is not believed not only capable of but disposed to perpetrate.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of Paris at a moment of difficulty and peril. The French were eager for war and a republic. They had no faith in M. Thiers, which they believed to be but a step toward securing the restoration of either the Napoléonic or the Bourbon dynasty. Then there were socialists and communists of the most extreme type, and even nihilists; and there were, too, political refugees of many nations, military and political adventurers, professional agitators, some described as "communards" who would have been far more correct.

Some literary men in Paris, among them M. Auguste Desmoulins among them) saw the misapprehension under which the English public was laboring, and at a meeting decided to the English public was handed over to the real object of those who had been thus called to the municipal government of

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE *By Uncle Ray*

INVENTION OF THE LAMP

Caves were dark and people of the earlier days must have had a hard time finding their way around inside. Some caverns were 500 to 1,000 feet in length, and you can imagine how unpleasant it was to go inside without light.

Bonfires could be lighted in the caves, but that meant smoke, smoke, smoke! There were no windows or openings through which to let out, or if you have ever stayed in an empty room you will realize how unpleasant it must have been for Cave people to let bonfires burn within their homes. Only near the entrance could they get any comfort.

Many paintings and engravings were made hundreds of feet from cave entrances. How could light have been supplied for the artists? There were two ways. First, the torch was invented. The earliest torches were burning sticks which sputtered and smoked and gave little light.

You may have noticed that fat meat will burn if you let it get strong. This was used by some people who had roasted the flesh of animals over open fires. Some one then got the idea of putting a piece of blubber fat on the end of a stick and carrying it into the cave. Since it gave a very faint, dim light and did not smoke, much people were now able to get around in caves without stumbling so often as before.

Yet there was a big drawback to this torch. The stick which held the fat was sure to catch fire sooner or later.

Some thoughtful person got tired of having the stick burn up, and said "Let's put the fat on a piece of stone." It was done, and that was the beginning of the lamp. As time went on, the lamp stones were shaped in a manner easy to hold. The next made fat on a piece of stone. It was a torch, and that was the beginning of the lamp.

As time went on for a lack of handle, You see one of these lamps pictured. One side was slightly hollowed out, and in this hollow was found a small amount of burnt animal fat. The other side was covered with an engraving of a wild goat.

Other stone lamps have been found in caves. It appears that suet and lard were sometimes separated from the animal flesh and placed in the lamp instead of the fat meat. In such case, some sort of wick was doubtless used.



This diagram shows how Nature has preserved a wondrous history one of the caves of Europe.

and refreshed the human stock. Among these tribes were people who learned a better way to chip stone.

Notice the lower part of the illustration. See how the people lived in the latter part of these early days made their tools. A piece of bone in one hand is to be seen pressing against a stone in the other hand. These tools were not better. Some splendid results which can be obtained by this method.

Much finer tools and weapons than ever before were made by men after this discovery.

Another important step taken at this time was the cutting of bone to make it better suited to man's use. Among the things made from bone were awls, knives, pins, chisels, wedges and hammers. A hooked instrument used for catching fish. It will be described in detail when we come to our chapter on Early Fishermen.

Next: Giving Faces to Skulls.

First Man (to entire stranger): "Surely I've met you before."

Second Man: "When?"

"Never been there before."

"Funny, neither have I. Must have been two other men."

I was advised if I wished to be lucky," remarked the Elgin man, "to throw a penny over the bridge the first time the train crossed running water. I did it, but the string nearly entangled when I was pulling it up again."

Boom! That is the noise the hollow log made. The hunters saw what caused the noise and were no longer alarmed. In fact, they liked the report, because it seemed to want to move, and the men began to hop about on the ground. At each boom, they raised or lowered their legs. They were dancing.

Knowledge of the log-drum was probably the way this was kept by the tribe, and passed on to other tribes. In time, people learned to stretch skins over the ends of short hollow pieces of tree trunks. These skins were pounded with sticks in much the same way as the outside of the hollow logs.

HOW CAVES TELL HISTORY

We have often spoken of "digging caves" to find the bones of people and tools they used, and to learn what primitive tribes they ate for food. Very likely, in the wonderland—where this digging tell us history?

To answer that question we are printing a drawing of the ground layers underneath the bottom of the cave, the scores of caves which have been explored.

This cave once had much more in it than now. It appears that the floor was at first about eighty feet beneath the top of the cave, as time went on, the wind blew the dirt particles through the entrance. Chants fell from the ceiling now and then. People lived there and left things lying around. Thus the level of the floor kept getting higher and higher as the ages passed. The last time the people lived here was slight, but after thousands of years, the difference was great.

Examining the drawing closely—it shows nine layers beneath the present floor. The crosses stand as levels, while areas of freedom are scattered about. Scientists have figured out fairly closely how many years it took for each of the layers to be built up.

The lower layer (No. 1) was made first. No human bones were found in it, but there were remains of fires, and some crude stone tools. Bones of a rhinoceros and a hyena were found in that layer. Layer 2 contained remains of charred and disturbed fires. In layer 3 were the skeletons of a woman about 5 feet 2 inches tall, and a youth about 5 feet shorter. Bone tools as well as stone tools were found in this layer. Among the animal bones, there were those of a deer, the wild horse and the hyena.

In layer 4 was the skeleton of a man who must have been 5 feet 4 inches tall. Bones of a leopard were nearby. Bones of the lower buyer's supply, as well as bones of the deer and rabbit. The next layer above is notable because it contains a large number of stones which fell from the ceiling of the cave. The cave seems to have been deserted for a long time after that happened.

In the uppermost three layers (17 to 21) were stone tools which showed better workmanship than those in the layers below. Then cavemen were improving in ability as time went on.

Improved until we have such drums as the one which still uses tools of stone lead us to believe that. The first drum was a hollow log. Let us suppose that one day three hunters went into the woods to kill some game. They came to an old hollowed-out log, and sat down to rest. For awhile they talked—if we could have heard them we might have said they "jabbered" for we could not have understood what they were saying.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

Boom! Boom! Boom!

One of the men held a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming noise! The hunters jumped up and looked around. The man with the club pounded the hollow log again, making his blows harder.

One of the men had a club with him. Absent-mindedly he pounded it on the log. To the surprise of all there was a booming



LEADS KODAK ORCHESTRA.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coates; the latest picture of the noted English conductor, who for some time has been training the Symphony Orchestra organized and maintained in connection with the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. He is seen returning to London with Mrs. Coates.



JOHN D., JR.—This latest photo of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was snapped when he appeared at the Rockefeller church for Easter services.



AWAY GOES THE ICE!—Here's how to break up an ice-jam. This picture, showing an aeroplane dropping bombs into the Platte River, near Omaha, has just been released by the Army Air Service.



BOBBY-ETTE.—Mary S. Allen, head of the London policewomen, who has come to the United States to study American police methods. The "bobbyettes" have devised the uniform shown in the picture. They consider skirts a nuisance.



REOPENING RUINS OF CARTHAGE.—The 1924 Franco-American expedition to continue the excavations in Carthage attracts many visitors. Inset are urns found on site of the Temple of Tanit and containing ashes of children sacrificed to the god Baal.



FIRSTBORN.—With the first days of Spring came Cogey, baby buffalo, first infant of the year at the New York zoo.



"MY LADY, THE ELEPHANT AWAITS."—The wild-and-woolly west doesn't have all the rough riders, as Miss Lintoff Taylor demonstrates when she saddles her elephant and rides away. An ordinary horse saddle is used. The picture was taken in Rhodesia.



"IKE AND MIKE, THEY'RE JUST ALIKE."—Marshes and Bela Matina, born twenty-three years ago in Budapest, Hungary, and believed to be the only midget twins in the world are shown taking the naturalization oath after coming to this continent. They took out their papers before Judge A. G. Ronald of Louisville.



NINE WERE KILLED IN THIS FIRE.—Eight firemen and a civilian lost their lives in this fire in Curran's Hall, Chicago. Nineteen others were injured. Investigators believe the blaze was of incendiary origin. Bricks almost buried this fire department truck when the walls toppled over.

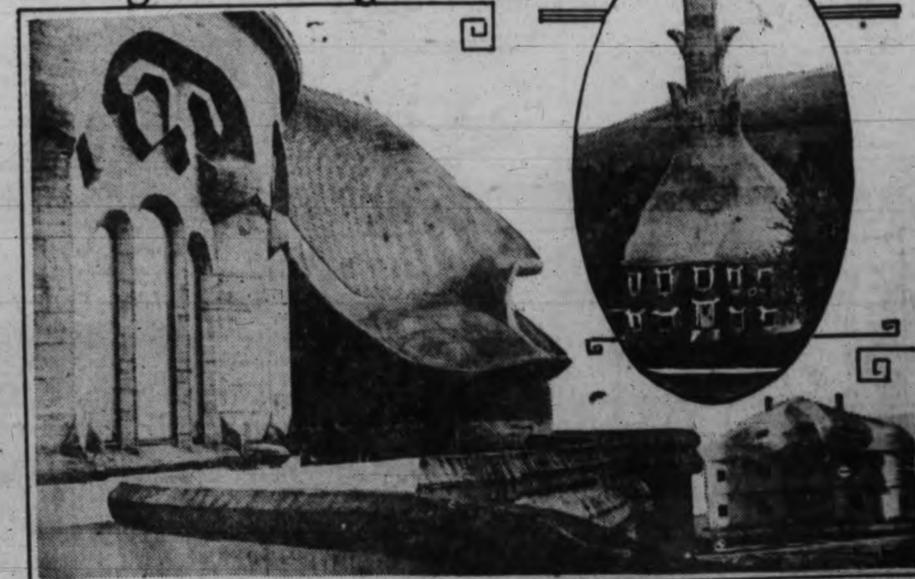
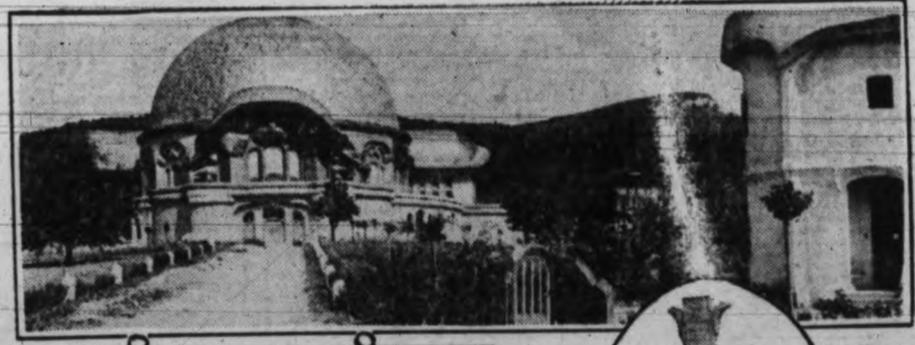
SCHOOL DAYS

Copyright, 1924, by
The McCLURE Newspaper Syndicate

By DWIG



WELL, WELL IT'S A DRYOPITHECUS.—Dr. W. K. Gregory, after years of research and study, is exhibiting at the Museum of Natural History fragments of jawbones of the Dryopithecus, or forest ape, believed by some scientists to be the "missing link." The bone fragments, found after millions of years, have been found to resemble those of Australian negro tribes.



ANTHROPOSOHIC HOUSES OF WEIRD ARCHITECTURE.—Do not mistrust your eyes while looking at these photographs. At top on left you see the old building of the university of spiritual science at Dornach, Switzerland. In same photo at extreme right you see edge of one of the residences. The photo below shows close-up of section of old university with the queer-looking residence in distance. Inset is the power house, still standing. The things sticking out of the sides of the chimney represent flames. This style of architecture is now being introduced on this continent.

Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks
and Financial Affairs

New York, May 3, 1924

NEW YORK STOCK LETTER

New York, May 3.—The stock market was a trifle lower in the first hour but snapped back rather easily in the final dealing. The result is that prices in the average trading are above those that prevailed at the closing of yesterday. There was nothing particular in the way of news to influence price in a material sense. The market seems to have found a very firm foundation and our observations after a survey of general market condition leads us to believe that the price level is in a range which in view of the present liquidation market for the decline in price depression of late it warrants the expectation of a continuance of the upward trend. It is admitted on all sides that there has been a slowing down in business at the present time the percentage decrease in commercial and industrial activities is undoubtedly completely measured by the shrinkage in security quotations.

A striking development of the week is the recovery in stocks which will probably help to revive trade even though in a moderate degree for a while was the lowering in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. As previously mentioned in our letter during the week we again wish to point out that the posting of a four per cent rediscount rate in New York on the last occurrence came at a time when the average on the leading industrial stocks were about the same as those prevailing now and was followed by a gradual enhancement.

RECOVERY IN STOCKS AT CLOSE IN WALL STREET

New York, May 3 (By B. A. Bond).—To-day's short session of the stock market was featured by strength in a few specialties and toward the close the general list turned up and closed more or less firmly under the active leaders. The reaction of the past two days extended to two points in stocks like Baldwin, American Can and Studebaker, but to-day's late rally reduced the losses to such an extent that they favored higher prices for the entire list. The short interest seems to be as large as it was ten days ago, although there may have been some shifting of funds from other ends of the stocks accumulated by financial interests on the recent decline are still intact, so the technical position of the market should be just as strong when the latest improvement seen in Colorado Fuel and Iron continued its advance and gained three points to-day. Cast Iron Pipe is another strong feature and marine preferred scored two points higher on good reports regarding earnings and improvement in Atlanta freights. Industrial sales to-day were near the best of the day.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Canadian sterling—Buying \$4.42; selling \$4.46. Canadian dollar—Buying \$1.11; selling \$1.12. Sweden—Demand 16.89. Denmark—Demand 16.89. Switzerland—Demand 17.81. Spain—Demand 13.88. Greece—Demand 2.22. Poland—Demand .00012. Russia—Demand 2.34. Yugoslavia—Demand 1.25. Austria—Demand .00144. Rumania—Demand .51%. Argentina—Demand .32. Brazil—Demand 11.35. Tokio—Demand 35%. Montreal—98.7-16.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg, May 3.—To-day's short session in the wheat market was quite active. The increased offering coming out mostly from the foreign buyers was good and prices advanced by a cent from the previous close. This advance did not hold, however, and trading quieted down the market showed signs of easing and prices fell again on the close with a net loss of 1¢ for May. It is for July and I for October, which were well held, however, and a little easier with light trade worked. Flax was steady and about unchanged on a small basis. Wheat was steady and all grades of cash wheat were in demand. Corn, oats and barley were in moderate demand with spreads unchanged. Rye and flax were quiet last night.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
May 105 105 103 103 103
June 105 105 103 103 103
July 103 103 103 103 103
Oats—
May 28 28 27 27 27
June 29 29 28 28 28
July 28 28 27 27 27
Barley—
May 65 65 65 65 65
June 67 67 67 67 67
July 67 67 67 67 67
Oct. 67 67 67 67 67

CASH PRICES

Wheat—1 Nor. 1924; 2 Nor. 1924; 3 Nor. 1924; 4 Nor. 1924; 5 Nor. 1924; 6 Nor. 1924; 7 Nor. 1924; 8 Nor. 1924; 9 Nor. 1924; 10 Nor. 1924; 11 Nor. 1924; 12 Nor. 1924; 13 Nor. 1924; 14 Nor. 1924; 15 Nor. 1924; 16 Nor. 1924; 17 Nor. 1924; 18 Nor. 1924; 19 Nor. 1924; 20 Nor. 1924; 21 Nor. 1924; 22 Nor. 1924; 23 Nor. 1924; 24 Nor. 1924; 25 Nor. 1924; 26 Nor. 1924; 27 Nor. 1924; 28 Nor. 1924; 29 Nor. 1924; 30 Nor. 1924; 31 Nor. 1924; 32 Nor. 1924; 33 Nor. 1924; 34 Nor. 1924; 35 Nor. 1924; 36 Nor. 1924; 37 Nor. 1924; 38 Nor. 1924; 39 Nor. 1924; 40 Nor. 1924; 41 Nor. 1924; 42 Nor. 1924; 43 Nor. 1924; 44 Nor. 1924; 45 Nor. 1924; 46 Nor. 1924; 47 Nor. 1924; 48 Nor. 1924; 49 Nor. 1924; 50 Nor. 1924; 51 Nor. 1924; 52 Nor. 1924; 53 Nor. 1924; 54 Nor. 1924; 55 Nor. 1924; 56 Nor. 1924; 57 Nor. 1924; 58 Nor. 1924; 59 Nor. 1924; 60 Nor. 1924; 61 Nor. 1924; 62 Nor. 1924; 63 Nor. 1924; 64 Nor. 1924; 65 Nor. 1924; 66 Nor. 1924; 67 Nor. 1924; 68 Nor. 1924; 69 Nor. 1924; 70 Nor. 1924; 71 Nor. 1924; 72 Nor. 1924; 73 Nor. 1924; 74 Nor. 1924; 75 Nor. 1924; 76 Nor. 1924; 77 Nor. 1924; 78 Nor. 1924; 79 Nor. 1924; 80 Nor. 1924; 81 Nor. 1924; 82 Nor. 1924; 83 Nor. 1924; 84 Nor. 1924; 85 Nor. 1924; 86 Nor. 1924; 87 Nor. 1924; 88 Nor. 1924; 89 Nor. 1924; 90 Nor. 1924; 91 Nor. 1924; 92 Nor. 1924; 93 Nor. 1924; 94 Nor. 1924; 95 Nor. 1924; 96 Nor. 1924; 97 Nor. 1924; 98 Nor. 1924; 99 Nor. 1924; 100 Nor. 1924; 101 Nor. 1924; 102 Nor. 1924; 103 Nor. 1924; 104 Nor. 1924; 105 Nor. 1924; 106 Nor. 1924; 107 Nor. 1924; 108 Nor. 1924; 109 Nor. 1924; 110 Nor. 1924; 111 Nor. 1924; 112 Nor. 1924; 113 Nor. 1924; 114 Nor. 1924; 115 Nor. 1924; 116 Nor. 1924; 117 Nor. 1924; 118 Nor. 1924; 119 Nor. 1924; 120 Nor. 1924; 121 Nor. 1924; 122 Nor. 1924; 123 Nor. 1924; 124 Nor. 1924; 125 Nor. 1924; 126 Nor. 1924; 127 Nor. 1924; 128 Nor. 1924; 129 Nor. 1924; 130 Nor. 1924; 131 Nor. 1924; 132 Nor. 1924; 133 Nor. 1924; 134 Nor. 1924; 135 Nor. 1924; 136 Nor. 1924; 137 Nor. 1924; 138 Nor. 1924; 139 Nor. 1924; 140 Nor. 1924; 141 Nor. 1924; 142 Nor. 1924; 143 Nor. 1924; 144 Nor. 1924; 145 Nor. 1924; 146 Nor. 1924; 147 Nor. 1924; 148 Nor. 1924; 149 Nor. 1924; 150 Nor. 1924; 151 Nor. 1924; 152 Nor. 1924; 153 Nor. 1924; 154 Nor. 1924; 155 Nor. 1924; 156 Nor. 1924; 157 Nor. 1924; 158 Nor. 1924; 159 Nor. 1924; 160 Nor. 1924; 161 Nor. 1924; 162 Nor. 1924; 163 Nor. 1924; 164 Nor. 1924; 165 Nor. 1924; 166 Nor. 1924; 167 Nor. 1924; 168 Nor. 1924; 169 Nor. 1924; 170 Nor. 1924; 171 Nor. 1924; 172 Nor. 1924; 173 Nor. 1924; 174 Nor. 1924; 175 Nor. 1924; 176 Nor. 1924; 177 Nor. 1924; 178 Nor. 1924; 179 Nor. 1924; 180 Nor. 1924; 181 Nor. 1924; 182 Nor. 1924; 183 Nor. 1924; 184 Nor. 1924; 185 Nor. 1924; 186 Nor. 1924; 187 Nor. 1924; 188 Nor. 1924; 189 Nor. 1924; 190 Nor. 1924; 191 Nor. 1924; 192 Nor. 1924; 193 Nor. 1924; 194 Nor. 1924; 195 Nor. 1924; 196 Nor. 1924; 197 Nor. 1924; 198 Nor. 1924; 199 Nor. 1924; 200 Nor. 1924; 201 Nor. 1924; 202 Nor. 1924; 203 Nor. 1924; 204 Nor. 1924; 205 Nor. 1924; 206 Nor. 1924; 207 Nor. 1924; 208 Nor. 1924; 209 Nor. 1924; 210 Nor. 1924; 211 Nor. 1924; 212 Nor. 1924; 213 Nor. 1924; 214 Nor. 1924; 215 Nor. 1924; 216 Nor. 1924; 217 Nor. 1924; 218 Nor. 1924; 219 Nor. 1924; 220 Nor. 1924; 221 Nor. 1924; 222 Nor. 1924; 223 Nor. 1924; 224 Nor. 1924; 225 Nor. 1924; 226 Nor. 1924; 227 Nor. 1924; 228 Nor. 1924; 229 Nor. 1924; 230 Nor. 1924; 231 Nor. 1924; 232 Nor. 1924; 233 Nor. 1924; 234 Nor. 1924; 235 Nor. 1924; 236 Nor. 1924; 237 Nor. 1924; 238 Nor. 1924; 239 Nor. 1924; 240 Nor. 1924; 241 Nor. 1924; 242 Nor. 1924; 243 Nor. 1924; 244 Nor. 1924; 245 Nor. 1924; 246 Nor. 1924; 247 Nor. 1924; 248 Nor. 1924; 249 Nor. 1924; 250 Nor. 1924; 251 Nor. 1924; 252 Nor. 1924; 253 Nor. 1924; 254 Nor. 1924; 255 Nor. 1924; 256 Nor. 1924; 257 Nor. 1924; 258 Nor. 1924; 259 Nor. 1924; 260 Nor. 1924; 261 Nor. 1924; 262 Nor. 1924; 263 Nor. 1924; 264 Nor. 1924; 265 Nor. 1924; 266 Nor. 1924; 267 Nor. 1924; 268 Nor. 1924; 269 Nor. 1924; 270 Nor. 1924; 271 Nor. 1924; 272 Nor. 1924; 273 Nor. 1924; 274 Nor. 1924; 275 Nor. 1924; 276 Nor. 1924; 277 Nor. 1924; 278 Nor. 1924; 279 Nor. 1924; 280 Nor. 1924; 281 Nor. 1924; 282 Nor. 1924; 283 Nor. 1924; 284 Nor. 1924; 285 Nor. 1924; 286 Nor. 1924; 287 Nor. 1924; 288 Nor. 1924; 289 Nor. 1924; 290 Nor. 1924; 291 Nor. 1924; 292 Nor. 1924; 293 Nor. 1924; 294 Nor. 1924; 295 Nor. 1924; 296 Nor. 1924; 297 Nor. 1924; 298 Nor. 1924; 299 Nor. 1924; 300 Nor. 1924; 301 Nor. 1924; 302 Nor. 1924; 303 Nor. 1924; 304 Nor. 1924; 305 Nor. 1924; 306 Nor. 1924; 307 Nor. 1924; 308 Nor. 1924; 309 Nor. 1924; 310 Nor. 1924; 311 Nor. 1924; 312 Nor. 1924; 313 Nor. 1924; 314 Nor. 1924; 315 Nor. 1924; 316 Nor. 1924; 317 Nor. 1924; 318 Nor. 1924; 319 Nor. 1924; 320 Nor. 1924; 321 Nor. 1924; 322 Nor. 1924; 323 Nor. 1924; 324 Nor. 1924; 325 Nor. 1924; 326 Nor. 1924; 327 Nor. 1924; 328 Nor. 1924; 329 Nor. 1924; 330 Nor. 1924; 331 Nor. 1924; 332 Nor. 1924; 333 Nor. 1924; 334 Nor. 1924; 335 Nor. 1924; 336 Nor. 1924; 337 Nor. 1924; 338 Nor. 1924; 339 Nor. 1924; 340 Nor. 1924; 341 Nor. 1924; 342 Nor. 1924; 343 Nor. 1924; 344 Nor. 1924; 345 Nor. 1924; 346 Nor. 1924; 347 Nor. 1924; 348 Nor. 1924; 349 Nor. 1924; 350 Nor. 1924; 351 Nor. 1924; 352 Nor. 1924; 353 Nor. 1924; 354 Nor. 1924; 355 Nor. 1924; 356 Nor. 1924; 357 Nor. 1924; 358 Nor. 1924; 359 Nor. 1924; 360 Nor. 1924; 361 Nor. 1924; 362 Nor. 1924; 363 Nor. 1924; 364 Nor. 1924; 365 Nor. 1924; 366 Nor. 1924; 367 Nor. 1924; 368 Nor. 1924; 369 Nor. 1924; 370 Nor. 1924; 371 Nor. 1924; 372 Nor. 1924; 373 Nor. 1924; 374 Nor. 1924; 375 Nor. 1924; 376 Nor. 1924; 377 Nor. 1924; 378 Nor. 1924; 379 Nor. 1924; 380 Nor. 1924; 381 Nor. 1924; 382 Nor. 1924; 383 Nor. 1924; 384 Nor. 1924; 385 Nor. 1924; 386 Nor. 1924; 387 Nor. 1924; 388 Nor. 1924; 389 Nor. 1924; 390 Nor. 1924; 391 Nor. 1924; 392 Nor. 1924; 393 Nor. 1924; 394 Nor. 1924; 395 Nor. 1924; 396 Nor. 1924; 397 Nor. 1924; 398 Nor. 1924; 399 Nor. 1924; 400 Nor. 1924; 401 Nor. 1924; 402 Nor. 1924; 403 Nor. 1924; 404 Nor. 1924; 405 Nor. 1924; 406 Nor. 1924; 407 Nor. 1924; 408 Nor. 1924; 409 Nor. 1924; 410 Nor. 1924; 411 Nor. 1924; 412 Nor. 1924; 413 Nor. 1924; 414 Nor. 1924; 415 Nor. 1924; 416 Nor. 1924; 417 Nor. 1924; 418 Nor. 1924; 419 Nor. 1924; 420 Nor. 1924; 421 Nor. 1924; 422 Nor. 1924; 423 Nor. 1924; 424 Nor. 1924; 425 Nor. 1924; 426 Nor. 1924; 427 Nor. 1924; 428 Nor. 1924; 429 Nor. 1924; 430 Nor. 1924; 431 Nor. 1924; 432 Nor. 1924; 433 Nor. 1924; 434 Nor. 1924; 435 Nor. 1924; 436 Nor. 1924; 437 Nor. 1924; 438 Nor. 1924; 439 Nor. 1924; 440 Nor. 1924; 441 Nor. 1924; 442 Nor. 1924; 443 Nor. 1924; 444 Nor. 1924; 445 Nor. 1924; 446 Nor. 1924; 447 Nor. 1924; 448 Nor. 1924; 449 Nor. 1924; 450 Nor. 1924; 451 Nor. 1924; 452 Nor. 1924; 453 Nor. 1924; 454 Nor. 1924; 455 Nor. 1924; 456 Nor. 1924; 457 Nor. 1924; 458 Nor. 1924; 459 Nor. 1924; 460 Nor. 1924; 461 Nor. 1924; 462 Nor. 1924; 463 Nor. 1924; 464 Nor. 1924; 465 Nor. 1924; 466 Nor. 1924; 467 Nor. 1924; 468 Nor. 1924; 469 Nor. 1924; 470 Nor. 1924; 471 Nor. 1924; 472 Nor. 1924; 473 Nor. 1924; 474 Nor. 1924; 475 Nor. 1924; 476 Nor. 1924; 477 Nor. 1924; 478 Nor. 1924; 479 Nor. 1924; 480 Nor. 1924; 481 Nor. 1924; 482 Nor. 1924; 483 Nor. 1924; 484 Nor. 1924; 485 Nor. 1924; 486 Nor. 1924; 487 Nor. 1924; 488 Nor. 1924; 489 Nor. 1924; 490 Nor. 1924; 491 Nor. 1924; 492 Nor. 1924; 493 Nor. 1924; 494 Nor. 1924; 495 Nor. 1924; 496 Nor. 1924; 497 Nor. 1924; 498 Nor. 1924; 499 Nor. 1924; 500 Nor. 1924; 501 Nor. 1924; 502 Nor. 1924; 503 Nor. 1924; 504 Nor. 1924; 505 Nor. 1924; 506 Nor. 1924; 507 Nor. 1924; 508 Nor. 1924; 509 Nor. 1924; 510 Nor. 1924; 511 Nor. 1924; 512 Nor. 1924; 513 Nor. 1924; 514 Nor. 1924; 515 Nor. 1924; 516 Nor. 1924; 517 Nor. 1924; 518 Nor. 1924

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TO 1090 TIMES—WE WILL DO THE REST

MUTT AND JEFF



Jeff Attends a Horseshow With the Prince of Wales

(Copyright 1924, By H. C. Fisher.
Trade Mark Reg. in Canada)TIMES SUBURBAN SHOPPING BASKET
(Continued)

GROCERY

FAIRFIELD GROCERY, 209 Cook Street.

Caterpillar in best quality. Heinz, 67

Cereals. Quick delivery. Phone 457

HAVE you tried Miss Peter's "homemade?"

For sale at all grocers. It is delicious

and wholesome.

INDEN GROCERY, phone 1882, cor. of

Linden and May. Our motto is "Quality and service."

THOMPSONS are now in their new store,

Fairfield and Cook Street. Phone 4587

for general meats and groceries. Prompt delivery.

SOFT DRINKS

CRYSTAL SPRING water supply. Phone 73.

FERNWOOD

DAIRY

ROSE FARM DAIRY, 1507 Gladstone

Ave. Our dairy produce is fresh

daily. Give us a trial. Prompt delivery.

GARAGE

FERNWOOD GARAGE, 2229 Fernwood

Road. Our specialty is repairing

Fords. Chevrolets, McLaughlin. Prompt

service. Phone 7116.

GROCERY

REID'S GROCERY, corner Gladstone and

Stanley. Fresh ground coffee \$6 per

pound. Canned fruits ten \$5 per lb. Kelle's little chip marmalade two jars for

42c. We deliver.

MEAT MARKET

FERNWOOD MARKET—First-class

meats, poultry, butter, eggs and lard.

J. Waters, phone 2466. Prompt service.

HILLSIDE

BARBERS

JOE WOOD, Hillside terminus barber,

2738 Cedar Hill Road. Now open for

business.

GARAGE

FERNWOOD AUTO HAULERS—See Hall.

Phone 2582. 4 H. Purdey.

GROCERY

At this is Rainier Week throughout the

country, get yours from John R.

Fuller, Hillside Ave. Phone 750.

MEAT MARKET

CEDAR-HILLSIDE MARKET—Under

new management. High-grade meats,

provisions, etc. T. Boughey, 1108 Hillside Ave. Phone 1862.

SHOE STORE

DARKEE, 2752 Cedar Hill Road. Spe-

cial work shoes from \$1 to \$10. Full

line of canvas shoes. Phone 6912.

HILLSIDE-QUADRADA

DRUG STORE

HILLSIDE PHARMACY—Weekend spe-

cialist. Hot water bottles \$50. Korean

for the bath \$6. Phone 2267.

GROCERY

HILLSIDE HARDWARE—2854 Hard-

ware, paints, oils, varnishes, crockery,

household necessities. Well assort stock.

MEAT MARKET

TAYLOR Meat Market, 2108 Quadra. De-

livery to all parts of city. Phone 2254.

OAK BAY

CLEANING

CARTER, Mary, 2108 Quadra. Wash

electrically cleaned. \$5 per hour.

DRUG STORE

SARASAPILLA Blood tonic cures

the system and purifies the blood. At

Fernwood Store. Price \$1.00. Prompt

Delivery.

ELECTRICIAN

COLLECTED, sharpened, reconditioned.

C. J. Peacock, 2908 Oak Bay Ave. Phone

36711.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS ground, collected, as-

sembled. \$1. Dandridge, machinist.

Phone 2540. 6556.

MILLINERY

THE MILTON CO., 1844 Oak Bay Ave.

We specialize in millinery. Hats

renovated. Ladies', children's and men's

wear. Phone 2574.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ART GLASS

ROY'S ART GLASS leaded lights, 1118

Yates. Glass sold, sashes glazed.

Phone 1511. tf-53

BOOKS

JOHN T. DEAVILLE, Prop. B.C. Book

Exchange, library, #12 Government St.

Phone 1731.

CARPET CLEANING

ISLAND WIND AND CARPET CLEANING

Co., 917 Fort. Phone 2214. W. H.

Hughes. Hamilton Beach method.

tf-53

DRESSMAKING

A. L. kinds of dressmaking. Room

108 Woolworth Bldg. Phone 6317.

tf-53-24-101

ENGRAVERS

GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter

and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther

Green Block, 1126 Broad St. opp. Colonial

St.

tf-53

PHOTO ENGRAVING—Half-tone and

line cuts. Times Engraving Department.

Phone 1090.

FURNITURE MOVERS

A BOUT TO MOVE? If so, see Jeeves &

Lamb Transfer Co. for household

moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage.

Office phone 1867. Night 2861. 244

FURRIES

FOSTER, FRED—Highest price for raw fur.

2116 Government Street. Phone 1557.

HEAVY TRUCKING

JOHNSON BROS.—General trucking and

bulldozing supplies. Pacific lime, plaster,

cement, brick, sand, gravel, etc. Phone

1726. 2744 Avenue Street.

GENERAL STORE

CROCKERY, hardware and stationery.

J. Aden, phone 2455. 152 Cook St.

tf-541

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

22

22

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

AUTOMOBILES

—GUARANTEED CARS—4

TERMS IF DESIRED

\$435—1921 OVERLAND Touring, in

original condition, \$1,000.

\$595—1920 GRAY-DORT touring at

\$250.

1918 HUPMOBILE roadster at

\$200.

1920 DODGE touring—a snap

\$300.

1920 MCLAUGHLIN Master Six, a

new model, \$1,000.

1920 SAXON chummy runabout

\$250.

1920 OVERLAND touring, model 98 \$1,000.

1921 OVERLAND touring, model 98 \$1,000.

1921 GRAY-DORT touring, a good car for

\$250.

1921 CHEVROLET touring, in

the very best of condition.

\$285—1921 CHEVROLET 2-seater

in good new tires, etc., and runs

fine.

1921 FORD touring, good tires, etc.,

and runs fine.

1921 GRAY-DORT touring.

1921 OVERLAND touring, model 98 \$1,000.

1921 GRAY-DORT touring.

1921 OVERLAND touring.

1921 GRAY-DORT touring.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE, DAIRY, FRUIT, and CHICKEN RANCHES FOR SALE

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

FLORENCE LAKE, just off Island Highway and near Langford, two large lots. Price only \$100 the two.

LANGFORD LAKE—Several nice lots with trees and beach, \$100 to \$200.

LANGFORD LAKE—4-room, modern house, city water, etc., large lot with beach. House has plastered walls, open fireplace. Boat and furniture go with property. Price only \$1,500, terms.

POWER & McLAUGHLIN

620 Fort Street Phone 1466

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(Continued)

LAWNMOWERS

MOWER ground and adjusted to \$100. We call and deliver. Waites, Shopp, phone 2438, 1411 Douglas Street. 59

PAINTING AND DECORATING

LEN OSTLER, painter and decorator. Good work, reasonable prices. Phone 721442. 1465-1475

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. J. BOYDEN, M.L.E., registered patent attorney, 625 View Street. 59

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

CAST IRON, brass, steel and aluminum welding. H. Edwards, 624 View Street. 59

ELECTRIC and oxy-acetylene welding. Ship repairs, boilermakers, blacksmiths, work, brass and iron castings, etc. Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. Phone 270-279

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ—Plumbing, heating, repairs all kinds. 1045 Yates. Phone 674, rec. 4527X. 59

HORNIGOLD, James Bay plumber. Phone 671-587. Tonkin Street. Gas tanks installed, ranges connected. Prompt service. 59

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 922 Government. Phone 125. 59

SASH AND DOORS

W. F. DRYSDALE COMPANY—Sash, doors and mill work. 1922 North Park Street. Phone 642. 59

SCAVENGING

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO., 185 Government Street. Phone 462. 59

SIGN PAINTING

MILLER & PATTERSON 822 Douglas Street. Phone 3718

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—New and second-hand; repairs, rentals; ribbons for all machines. United Typewriter Co. Limited, 600 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 4758-4759

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW AND CARPET CLEANING CO., Pioneer Firm. W. H. HUGLES 917 Fort St. Phone 2512

WOOD AND COAL

COOPERAGE Wood Company, phone 5724 after 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Heat dry wood, coal, firewood, 10¢ per lb. 10 ft. x 10 ft. wood, 2 ft. long, per load. 10 ft. x 10 ft. wood, 1608-26-1123

POOR SALE—Dry shipyard wood, 15 per cord, 2 cords \$15. Phone 1324-26-1223

GOOD FOR stove wood, \$2.25 for half-cord. Phone 21101. 1476-B

SHAWNAN LAKES WOOD-YARD

FRESH water, 12-inch lengths; heavy bark, also dry kindlings. 2000 Government Street. Phone 15-17-60

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

DUNLOP & FOOT Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of NOVA SCOTIA, MANITOBA, ALBERTA, B.C. BAR. Phone 213

625-2 Sayward Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

CHIROPRACTORS—Elizabeth Wright, 223-232 Pender Street. Phone 7463-4447. Consultations free. Phone 7463-4447. 59

Nervous Disorders. Chronic Aliments

H. H. LINDSAY, D.C.O., Sp.C. Graduate of the Canadian Chiropractic College

212 Pender Street. Phone 4921

BE SURE your spine is in normal condition and you are kept in normal condition and you are bound to enjoy health.

Consultation and Analysis Free. Hours 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Afternoons, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Evenings, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 2:30-4:30

DENTISTS

FEASER, DR. W. E., 201-2 Stewart-Pearce Block. Phone 4444. Office, 9:30 to 6 p.m. 59

DR. J. F. SHUTE, Dental Office, No. 202 Pender Street. Phone 2157-59

MATERNITY HOME

BACHCROFT NURSING HOME, 265 Cook. Mrs. E. Johnson, C.M.B., phone 5725

Mrs. LEONARD Nursing Home. Graduate nurse. 1,07 Fernwood Blvd. Phone 2906

MORSEFIELD Convalescent Home. For invalids, elderly people. Richardson Street. 1581-1515

PHYSICIANS

DR. DAVID ANGUS—Women's disorders

specialty: 25 years' experience. Suite 600, Pantages Bldg., Third and University, Seattle.

NO! YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY
But we know you will want to when you
SEE THIS BARGAIN

MONEY TO LOAN

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS available
in sum ranging from \$250 to \$20,000
on approved security.

CURRENT RATE OF INTEREST

BRING IN YOUR APPLICATIONS.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

P. H. BROWN & SONS,

Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

GOOD VACANT LOTS
OLIVER STREET, Oak Bay, 50x140, with
large living room, with huge open fire,
1/2 acre lot. Bungalow consists of very
large living room with huge open fire,
kitchen, dining-room, living room has open
fireplace, and a large sunroom. Large
pantry, every built-in conveniences.
SUTLEJ STREET, Victoria, 47x130, ad-
joining Cook Street, frontage, facing
south. These are presentable investments. Let
us show you them.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
824 Fort Street

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY
\$2900—4 ROOM BUNGALOW, sur-
rounded by large oak trees,
1/2 acre lot. Bungalow consists of very
large living room with huge open fire,
kitchen, dining-room, living room has open
fireplace, and a large sunroom. Large
pantry, every built-in conveniences.
SIX-ROOM COTTAGE on almost an acre
of ground, well situated in Oak
Bay Municipality. There are chicken
houses for five or hundred birds, gar-
den, fruit trees, lawn, etc. The
estate says it must be sold. Price
\$2,300, on very good terms. Taxes about
\$50. Now is the time to buy real estate.

A. A. MEHAREY
408-9 Sayward Bldg., 1207 Douglas Street

Phone 812

THE CITY BROKERAGE
T. ABBEY, Mgr.

1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

TANFORAN MEET OPENS

San Francisco, May 3.—Tanforan race track, near here, was thrown open to-day for a Spring meeting of twenty days. The opening programme this afternoon was the opening handicap, with an added purse of \$1,000.

Bestless racing prevails in accordance with a state law.

DUFFY GIVEN VERDICT

Sacramento, May 3.—Jimmy Duffy of Oakland, claimant to the welter-weight championship of the Pacific Coast, was given the judges' verdict on Kid Bucum, Sacramento negro, at the end of four rounds of fast milling here last night. Duffy had the better of two rounds. The other two were even.

Don't miss on Monday the opening chapter of the gripping serial "The Black Gang," by Cyril McNeile. "Rapper."

ADVANCED and elementary violin tuition. Drury Price, 1459 Fort. Phone 1444.

SUBSCRIBERS

It is the desire of
The Victoria Daily Times
to give its subscribers an
all delivery service.
If your newspaper is not
delivered in a reasonable
time after publication,
please phone 3245 and
another copy will be
dispatched immediately.

TIMES CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

OFFICES OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Notice Regarding Temporary Closing of
Malahat Drive

During the temporary operation of
the Malahat Drive, from Goldstream to Mill
Bay, the drive will be closed to all vehicular
traffic from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 5, until further notice.

P. PHILIP, Public Works Engineer.
Department of Public Works,
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., April 30, 1924.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all
Creditors and other persons having
any claims or demands against the Estate
of ANNIE MARY STURDY late of
1025 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased,
who died on the 22nd day of March, 1924, and whose will
was proved in the Probate Court of British Columbia
on the 10th day of April, 1924, by
Norman W. Whittaker, the sole Executor
of her estate, are hereby required to send
particulars in writing of their
claims or demands to the undersigned
Solicitors for the sale, execution or
otherwise of the estate of Annie M. Sturdy,
on the 17th day of April, 1924, after
which date the Executor will proceed
to distribute the assets of the said
estate among the creditors, giving
due regard only to the claims of
which they shall then have had notice.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1924.

WHITE & McMAHON
Solicitors for the Executor,
of 207-3 Central Building,
Victoria, British Columbia.

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT

Court of Revision

SAANICH ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that on
Monday, the 19th day of May, 1924, at
the forenoon hour, my
office, 221 Tennyson Avenue, in the
Saanich Electoral District, hold a Court
of Revision for the purpose of hearing
and determining any challenge to the
placing or retention of any name
or names on the Register of Voters for
the Saanich Electoral District.

Having found that of Dovencourt,
Alberta, has taken up his residence
in the valley, Mr. Courtright has
been farming in Alberta with his par-

ents, having regard only to the claims of
which they shall then have had notice.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1924.

WILLIAM GRAHAM,
Registrar of Voters for the Saanich
Electoral District, B.C.

BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

PICTURESQUE COUNTRY HOME, with
all city conveniences, acres of garden,
lawn and trees. Inside includes kitchen,
dining-room, living room, bathroom,
garage. Property stands high,
southern exposure, good view, less than
two miles out, close to Interurban station.
Price \$1,200.

A. A. MEHAREY

408-9 Sayward Bldg., 1207 Douglas Street

Phone 8208

J. GREENWOOD

1236 Government Street

PHOENIX ASSURANCE CO. LIMITED
(LONDON, ENGLAND)

REAL BARGAIN PRICES,
ON-GOOD LOTS IN GOOD
LOCATIONS
UPON GOOD TERMS

OAK BAY—St. 50x150, with nice oaks.
Price \$1,200. 50x150, \$1,100.
Windsor Rd., between St. Patrick and
St. David, 60x120. Price \$1,000.
Langford, 60x150, magnificient view
of trees. Price \$1,000.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT—
In the high part on Fairfield Terrace,
65x122, for \$1,000.

GORE WATERFRONT—
A beautiful lot 30x200, deep water,
20 ft. wide, \$1,200. 50x150, \$1,100.
Portage Ave., with unobstructed view
of Gore, 60x120, for \$1,000.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY
LIMITED

922 Government Street Phone 125

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMMES

SATURDAY, MAY 3

KGO—General Electric Company, Oak
land; 312 Metres

From 8 to 12 p.m.—Dance music by
Artie Shaw and his orchestra at the
Fairmont Hotel every Saturday night
and the public invited by wire
connection over KGO. Dance music
by Artie Shaw and his orchestra at the
KFOO Trio—Bennie Herman, Jimmie
Raymond and Harry Hume—will sing
each night. This is a regular feature
at KFOO every Saturday.



Paint With a Guarantee

When you buy Martin-Senour's Paint you absolutely know that you are getting good paint. The contents of every tin is guaranteed 100% pure.

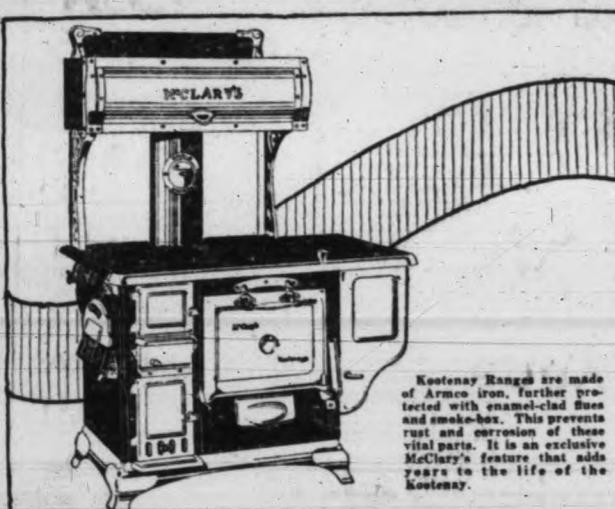
DRAKE HARDWARE CO., LTD.

1418 Douglas Street

Phone 1645



J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack



Kitchen work a pleasure with a new Kootenay

THINK of it—a bright, new Kootenay—with its burnished top, white nickelized washable oven, roomy warming closet and generous water reservoir.

Room enough on cooking top to boil a half-dozen things at once and for the water boiler on a day a wonderful oven with an even heat that will bake everything to perfection—an oven that heats quickly and one that holds its heat with a small fire.

Why shouldn't you replace your worn-out stove with the economical and convenient Kootenay?

McClary's Kootenay

We are the Sole Agents in Victoria for McClary's KOOTENAY, and invite you to call and let us show you the points of superiority the Kootenay has over all other ranges. We sell all of our Ranges on the \$10.00 DOWN AND \$10.00 PER MONTH PLAN

Your Old Stove Taken in Part Payment

George Halliday & Sons, Ltd.

743 Yates Street Phone 855 STOVES, RANGES, HARDWARE, ENAMELWARE AND CROCKERY

Notice to Breeders of Livestock

Mr. Erick Bowman, the discoverer of The Bowman Remedy, claims that in treating 70,000 cattle in the United States the results have been successful in 98% of the cases treated. Are your dairy cows and heifers causing you trouble?

Are you obtaining results in calves and milk that satisfy you? Do your cows (according to your knowledge of their capacity) produce as much milk as the shoulder or are you marking time and feeding a number of boarders that should be sent to the butcher?

These are matters that can be put right. Delays are fatal. Why not consult?

The Erick-Bowman Remedy Co., Office and Factory, 510 Yates St. Particulars Will Be Furnished Upon Application to the Manager

PROVINCIALS OPEN FIGHT, CONFIDENT OF GREAT VICTORY

McRae and Tupper Flay the Government and Opposition: Expect Clean Sweep

Provincials Proved More Than They Charged in P.G.E. Inquiry, Says Tupper

The Provincial Party opened its election campaign here last night with a meeting in the Alexandra Club ballroom, which was well filled. After listening to addresses by General A. D. McRae, president of the Party, and Sir Charles Tupper, K.C., one of his chief lieutenants, the meeting passed this resolution, moved from the floor:

"Therefore be it resolved that this meeting of Victoria and district electors, in the interest of the government, and with the hope that their confidence and support will not be abused, do pledge themselves to support the Provincial Party at the coming election."

COMPOSITION OF PARTY

Alderman A. E. Todd, who presided, declared that the Provincial Party was not political, but in the ordinary sense was a party composed of former Liberals and Conservatives who had broken their old affiliations because they realized that the Province was being depopulated by the blundering of the old parties.

He urged the Provincial to nominate candidates for public office and added that he would never have joined the party if it had not stood for "the abolition of caucus rule"—one of the worst evils under which the Province had suffered in the past.

Premier's HOME COMING

The Premier has come back from England, having been absent since his return from the United Kingdom. He is being received with overwhelming enthusiasm. He predicted that the party would sweep the country, and that the Premier and Mr. Bowser would not have a corporal's guard in the next Legislature.

OVERWHELMING ENTHUSIASM

Sir Charles said he had never been so encouraged as he had been during his recent tour of the United Kingdom. The Provincial Govt. was being received with overwhelming enthusiasm. He predicted that the party would sweep the country, and that the Premier and Mr. Bowser would not have a corporal's guard in the next Legislature.

VISIT ISLAND SCOUTS

A scoutmaster's council held this week plans were formulated for a cycle tour of island scouting centres by a picked troupe of eight boys, headed by H. T. Ravnhill, president of the local scout executive. The trip will be made in July, visiting stations outside here permanently. It was while attending a Gillwell training course on the coast in 1922 that Mr. Bliss first became enraptured with the city and decided to make it his home. Local scouts are jubilant at the prospect of securing the services of one of the leading men in the scouting movement in Canada.

SAANICH WILL ALSO PLACE FLOAT IN VICTORIA DAY PARADE

The Saanich Council last night voted

an increase in wages to its road foremen of from \$1 to \$4.25 per day, with the provision that the men should use the road tools from place to place within their respective wards during operations on the roads. The change will enable the council to pay more for the work for the foremen, but will give them the full responsibility of the road tools.

It was also decided at the meeting that Saanich would place a float in the Victoria Day parade.

Reeve Macneil was authorized by the Council to communicate with the manager of the Lake Hill May Queen.

GENERAL MCGREGOR

The General remarked that the Provincial Party had a membership larger than that of the two old parties combined. He added that he had no doubt about the result of the next election.

The Government was bitterly assailed by Sir Charles for its action in amending the Public Inquiries Act so as to make people who asked for an investigation liable to be investigated.

"It was so dastardly a thing that they hadn't the courage to go through with it," he exclaimed.

Sir Charles dared the Government

Bachelor's Grocery

James Bay.
They Sell "Our Own Brand" and "Peerless" Butters

SEEDS! SEEDS!
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS
1421 DOUGLAS STREET
W. J. SAVORY SEED AND FLORAL CO., LTD. Phone 1024

STOCKER'S—THE RELIABLE
When You Go To Camp
let us move, you there.
Phone 2420, 2460 or 3450

**Why Pay More?
RUNNING SHOES**

Direct From the Factory
Lifeybow Brand
Black or Brown

Child's.....\$9.10
Youths', 11 to 13...\$11.10
Boys', 1 to 5....\$1.25
Men's.....\$1.49

General Warehouse
527. Yates St. Phone 2170

DANCE PATRON ROBBED ON ROAD

Struck Down on Gorge Road When Responding to Request For Match

Sanish police are working to-day upon a hold-up reported by Frederick McDonald, an employee of the Navy Department. McDonald, who was found at 2 a.m. yesterday evening unconscious on the Gorge Road.

Mr. McDonald was on his way back to the city after a dance when he was accosted, the police are told, by three men who requested a match. While their victim fumbled for the match, he received a blow under the chin, which knocked him unconscious.

McDonald reports to the police that his pockets were rifled, giving robbery as the motive for the assault. He was found in an unconscious condition in the roadway, and taken in an ambulance to the Jubilee Hos-

TO RELIEVE PAIN AND BACKACHE

Women May Depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I had heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that when I realized I needed to take something to relieve my pains and backache, and to help build me up I began to take that. I had been sick off and on for years and barely weighed a hundred pounds, but since I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I have gained weight and feel well again."

Mrs. J. J. EIERBER, 3329 18th Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Finds a True Friend

"Every woman who values her health should be proud to have a true friend like the Vegetable Compound," says Mrs. W. E. Shaw, 3227 Walnut Street, Chicago, Ill. "I had feelings of weakness to bodily that could not stand on my feet. Half of my time was spent in bed and I had pains in my back which were unbearable. I tried everything I could think of to help myself, and when a friend advised using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began taking it at once. I recommend it without hesitation."

SCOUT LEADER WILL SETTLE IN VICTORIA

Alder Bliss, of Ottawa, Delighted With Charm of Victoria

Alder Bliss, formerly District Commissioner of the Ottawa Boy Scouts, a member of the Canadian General Council of the Association, will take up his residence in Victoria shortly, according to word received by friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss are now at Kelowna as guests of District Commissioner E. C. Weddell.

While visiting in Victoria recently Mr. Bliss was so taken with the charm of the climate and environment that he severed his connection with Ottawa life and moved aside here permanently. It was while attending a Gillwell training course on the coast in 1922 that Mr. Bliss first became enraptured with the city and decided to make it his home. Local scouts are jubilant at the prospect of securing the services of one of the leading men in the scouting movement in Canada.

WARD FOREMEN GET INCREASE IN WAGE

Saanich Will Also Place Float in Victoria Day Parade

The Saanich Council last night voted an increase in wages to its road foremen of from \$1 to \$4.25 per day, with the provision that the men should use the road tools from place to place within their respective wards during operations on the roads. The change will enable the council to pay more for the work for the foremen, but will give them the full responsibility of the road tools.

It was also decided at the meeting that Saanich would place a float in the Victoria Day parade.

Reeve Macneil was authorized by the Council to communicate with the manager of the Lake Hill May Queen.

GENERAL MCGREGOR

The General remarked that the Provincial Party had a membership larger than that of the two old parties combined. He added that he had no doubt about the result of the next election.

The Government was bitterly assailed by Sir Charles for its action in amending the Public Inquiries Act so as to make people who asked for an investigation liable to be investigated.

"It was so dastardly a thing that they hadn't the courage to go through with it," he exclaimed.

Sir Charles dared the Government

to oppose the move on the part of the

opposition to have a second prime minister.

The annual Ward 5 flower show will be granted \$50 to assist in defraying the expenses of that occasion.

The Council authorized the purchase of \$3,000 worth of the municipality's own beeswax to be used in the construction of the sinking funds of the corporation.

The Council granted the sum of \$150 for the South Saanich Farmers' Fair, and \$100 for the Saanich Farmers' Fair.

Councillors Simpson and Hagen were of the opinion that the float would cost too much, and Councillor Vanwright

not being successful in winning the first or second prizes.

The annual Ward 5 flower show will be granted \$50 to assist in defraying the expenses of that occasion.

The Council granted the sum of \$150

towards the Victoria and district school sports,

to be held on May 23, and it is understood that the Saanich School Board

will give a similar amount.

Xandid and informing advertising

is nearly always effective in a quest for employment.

MC CALL PRINTED PATTERNS



McCall Printed Patterns 2687, 3658, 3680

What's Wrong With This Picture?

NOT a thing in the world, for the young woman on the left has a blouse with a new collar and slightly fitted lines; the second has a dress with a new shirt-front bosom; the third joins skirt to blouse in an odd new fashion. Nothing can be wrong when one's clothes are absolutely right!

McCall Summer Quarterly—Just Out

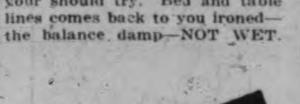
Gordons Limited

THE POPULAR YATES STREET STORE

OGDEN'S GUINEA GOLD

"Mild and Extra Fine"

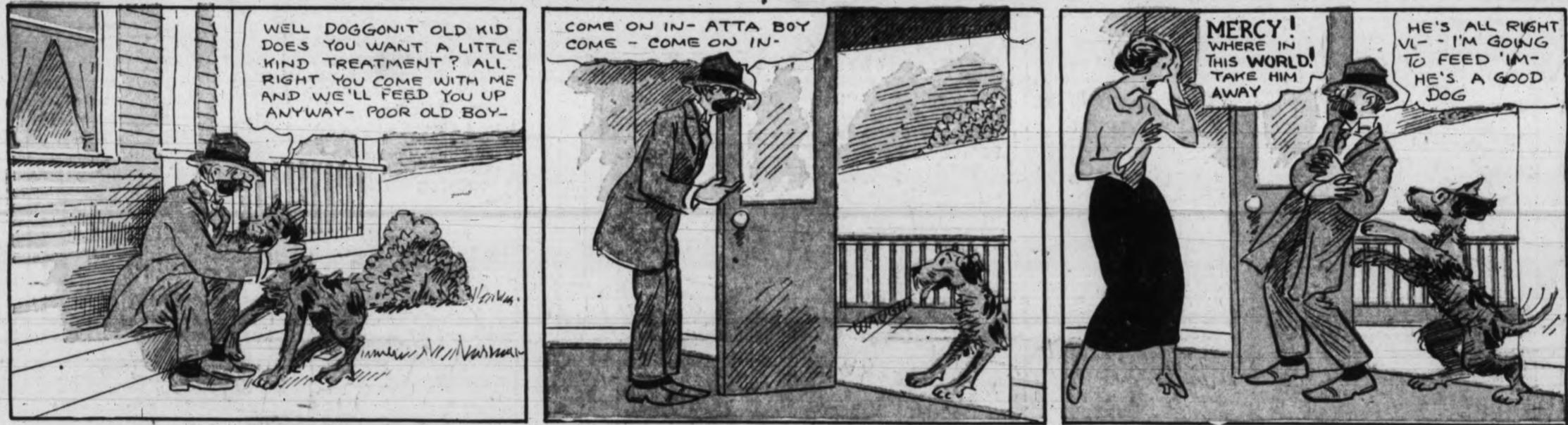
20 FOR 25¢



A FAVOURITE CIGARETTE IN ENGLAND FOR OVER 30 YEARS

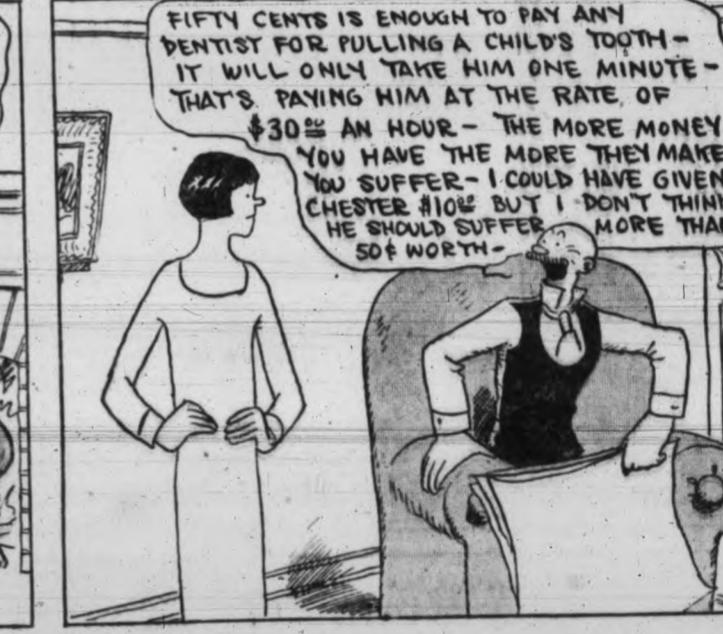
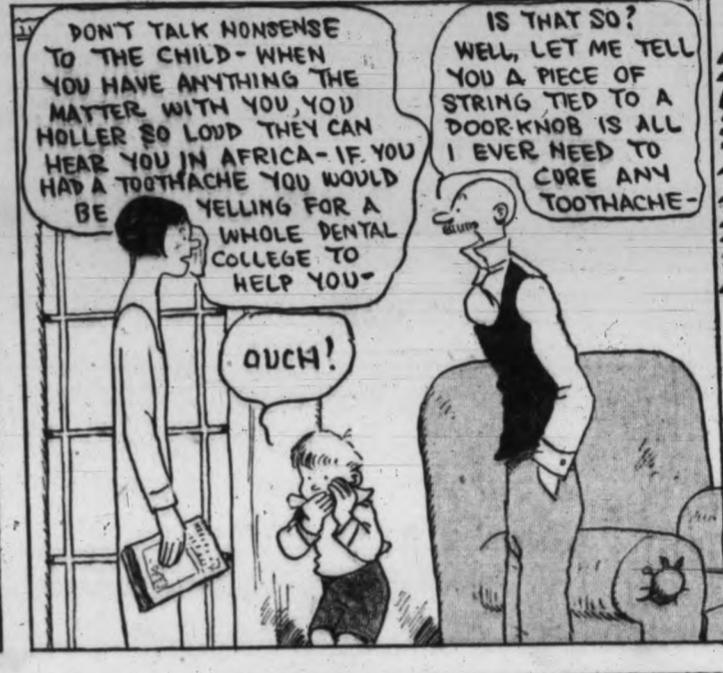
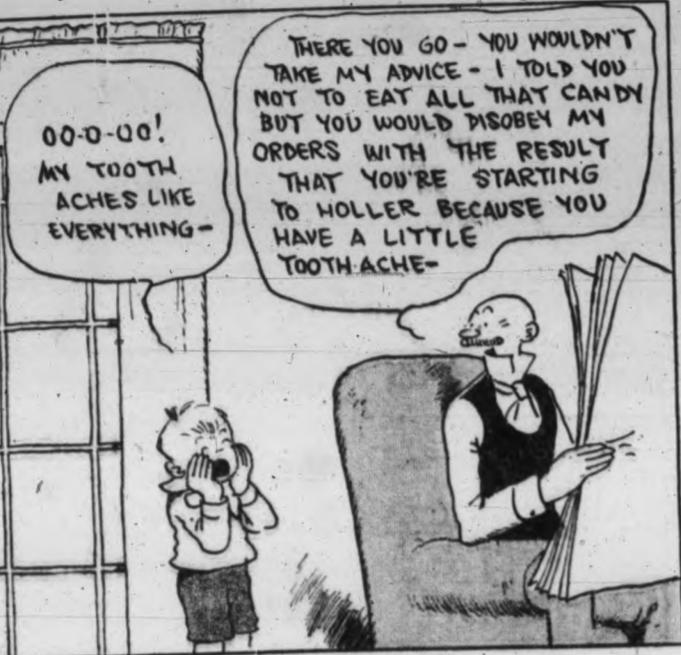


Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



THE GUMP.

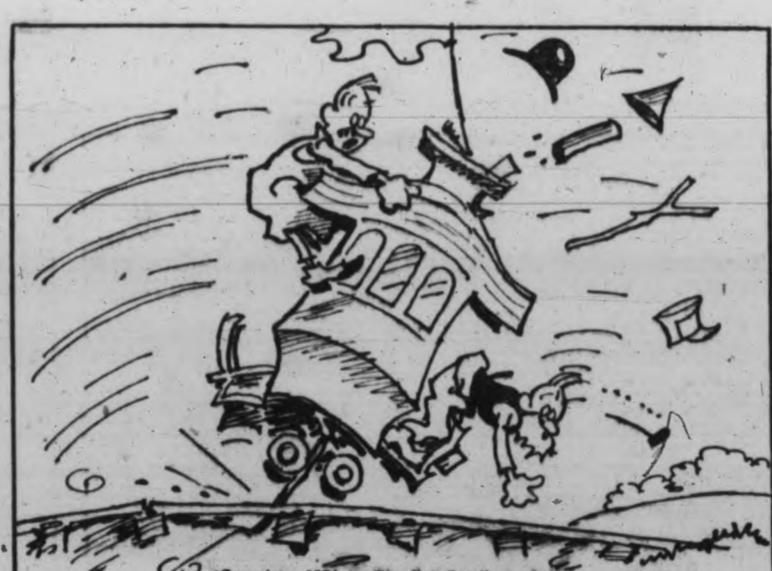
SIDNEY SMITH



SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1924.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

By FONTAINE FOX



Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

